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Senate Begins | Dulles Says Russia | Odom Ends | At Present Is Not | Night Session

Leaders Hope SAY KIN OF SOLDIERS IN CHINA ARE SAFE To Break Up Talkathon

Washington, March 8—(AP) Southern filibusterers chuckled household goods were moved to safer over a new time-consuming delay today even as administra- of families of men attached to the carrying it out. tion Democrats scheduled night American joint military advisory sessions in an attempt to break group headquartered at Nanking. up the Senate talkathon.

rested their vocal cords—while Senator Cain (R-Wash) began Vote On Probe Of a heralded 16-hour speech on an entirely different matter. Cain spoke out against President Truman's nomination of Mon C. Wallgren as chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Talkers Get Rest

t blocking an administration atempt to change the Senate rules so

linois legislature. that filibusters can be curbed. Under the proposed change, a two thirds dicted the executive committee and vote could limit debate on any subject. Southerners oppose the change okay on the inquiry, already enbecause they want to use the fill- dorsed by the House. buster weapon to defeat the Truman civil rights bills.

before Cain took over. The Utah have the "clean cut look" of Amer- to fight cancer, heart diseases and senator renewed a demand that the ican youth. text of the proposed North Atlantic Horsley said today the proposed the House Appropriations committreaty be made available to the Senate immediately.

While these two speeches, were goto sit back and rest.

Adiministration leaders thus suffered a setback in their none-toohopeful plan to wear down the fili-Looking For Way Out

There were reports that the leaders, convinced they can't win, are looking for a graceful way to bring up some other measure on Mr. Tru-Sen. Cain Blasts man's legislative program.

In any event, southern orators showed no signs of dismay over the prospect of long after-dark sessions prospect of long after-dark sessions.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), captain

of the filibuster team, promptly lined

To Head NSRB up his battery of speakers-at least 19-and instructed them to load ammunition for a day's firing each.

So far there has been no real test of the southerners' forensic stamina. They have talked leisurely, in short nominee for chairman of the natrelays punctuated by repeated interion security resources board—a job can several of them have can has labelled "one of the four congress To Keep professed amiably that they haven't most important positions in the even began to filibuster yet. They've world." just been talking things over a little. Cain delivered a blistering attack With the gablest going into its on the record of Wallgren, a former

group had spoken on the hotly-election as Washington state goverdisputed motion to take up a bill nor last fall. which would make a fundamental He said Wallgren's friendship with change in Senate rules.

The proposed change, backed to tion for the job. As NSRB chairthe hilt by Mr. Truman, would per- man, Wallgren would have the task mit the Senate to cut off debate of mobilizing the nation's industry at any time by a two-thirds vote of in event of war. senators on the floor.

Senate Foreign **Relations Group** Approves Alliance

Washington, March 8-(AP)-Negotiations for the North Atlantic defense pact entered the closing stages pact entered the closing stages as the Senete Foreign Relation of the North Atlantic defense pact entered the closing stages favor removing some Taft-Hartley Kelley, Jr., told the jury in the Chamber of Comtiations for the North Atlantic detions committee informally approved the proposed treaty's pro-

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said that "as far as we are concerned all the work has been done." He told tion that they will get any. reporters that the participating nations will sign the agreement in

compact will be made public "in flown in over the Russian blockade. installations in Germany.

advance of its signing so there will be ample opportunity for public discussion." Once the final draft is answer the complaints made against the treaty here in the United

On this score Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) also gave reassurances that "fears which have been crest of high water on the Big Blue ing it. expressed about its prospective form river, slapping flood woes at one will be dissipated by publication of community after another in its pell-

BURNED TO DEATH Marca. Ill., March 8 — (P) — Mrs. from their homes. to death today n a fire in her

farm home near here. Her husband returned home and Flood relief machinery went into Weather Bureau said the snows and unlighted mine shaft 32 hours and association attorney, called the ded congress to act on legislation iron curtain, is the world's best hope found the door locked. He broke high gear. More than 80 persons would continue into tomorrow, with ended late today, shivering and FEPC bill a "coercive legislative pro- authorizing federal grants to states of peace today." open the door and found his wife's received food and housing in a Red lows tonight dipping into the low hungry, the grimy holdouts emerged cess." body in the living room and the Cross shelter. Other flood-dis- 20's. house filled with smoke.

who resigned.

FARM ADVISER eric B. Hoppin has been hired as new transportation standpoint. Logan county farm adviser. Hoppin, 34, comes here from Hamilton observers watched nervously late to- icipal power plant. A slight drop A meeting of the union local to individuals to sue businessmen but In another blunt attack on com- filibuster in the Senate. - But Gov. high, 61; low, 38; and at 6 p.m., 53.

invanders in China.

In high glee, the Dixie legis-lators sat and listened — and Legislature Will Chicago Colleges

at the University of Chicago and and goodwill of the federal Council soon in the hope of improving the Talkers Get Rest

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Rep. G. William Horsley (R. Springfield) demanded the investi-Even before Cain began his long gation last week after a crowd of attack, the southerners got another hissing and booing students protestrespite. Senator Watkins (R-Utah) ed against bills to outlaw communspent nearly two hours on the floor ism in the state. He said they didn't lions of dollars more in federal nurds

> injury by the legislature's seditious tee. activities commission probably would In each instance, the committee take two or three weeks.

ing on, the southerners could afford To finance it, he offered a \$2,500 than had been asked in President appropriation bill which the House Truman's hudget. promptly movel along for a possible The lunds were set up in a \$2,211,assage vote soon.

Officials of the two schools have security agency appropriation bill to the blood channels and freer flow said they are confident an investiga- be debated by the House tomorrow. of blood. buster forces with night sessions, tion would fail to show evidence of The measure also carries money to communistic indoctrination at their finance the national mediation institutions.

Washington, March 8-(P)-| contract authority. Since each senator can speak twice, Launching a speech billed to last 16 For the Mational Heart institute, off from a 100-mile area in Madison the Dixie bloc could keep the debate hours, Senator Cain (R-Wash) told \$7,725,000 cash and \$3,850,000 in conrolling along well into April, at the Senate today that Mon C. Wall- ract authority. gren belongs "in the limbo of forgotten politicians."

second week, only seven of the Dixie senator who was defeated for re-

the president is his only qualifica-

He said that in nominating his old senate colleague and fishing ings on the Truman administration's man forced a fight where no fight sounded like a replay of the Senwas necessary." He said he believed ate Labor committee's hearings on nest senators would have told the the same subject. president in advance that Wallgren "was not a happy choice"

Western Berliners

West Berliners, shivering in a belat- of Motor Eus Operators came in and "seized upon this story of threats" stabilization.

So far, there is no official indica-The average Berliner has received Wiesbaden, Germany, March 8about two weeks after which it will be submitted to the Senate for home almost entirely with firewood. Bruck jet fighter airbase.

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She never remained one minute only about 27 pounds of coal all win- (P)—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of

Planning For War

Cleveland, March 8 -(P)- John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, said today that "so plan to go to war.

He told representatives of more Washington, March 8 —(P)— The than 35,000,000 American Protestants open military aggression." About 1,000 dependents and their Dulles, long a powerful Republican One of her legs was amputated in

Most of the evacuees are members tary has become far too strong in scribed her condition as "poor."

Japan, he said, military judgment shouting: "Dear Lord, I am coming." under the war department has been ness of another war, our leadership

The conference of 400 delegates from 57 denominations and allied To Cure Ailments The conference of 400 delegates religious bodies opened here today to examine major issues threatening Springfield, Ill., March 8—(P)—An department of international justice investigation of subversive activities world peace. It is sponsored by the George VI will undergo an operation

Votes Millions To Fight Diseases

Washington, March 8-(AP)-Milmental illness were voted today by

recommended a great appropriation

board and the railroad retirement

The federal security agency gets the bulk of the money—\$1,478,426,585 of which \$1,058,000,000 is to match state payments of old-age assistance olind persons.

On the health front, the committee recommended: For cancer research and control,

Wallgren is President Truman's U.S. C. Of C. Asks Taft-Hartley Law

Washington, March 8-(AP)- The U. S. Chamber of Commerce asked Stevenson to authorize the water-Congress today not ony to preserve ways division to look into the plan.

ly sailed into the businessmen's or- for such purposes. ganization as a bunch of "rugged individualists" who want unions regu-

ated, but not business. The second day of House hear-

One fact stood out in teday's testimony before a House Labor sub-

sticking to their aggressive policy on labor law. In contrast with Republican leaders like Senator Taft (Ohio), who

Berlin, March 8—(P)—Blockaded merce and the National Association son trial that the defendant had and depending on the plane's own HEIFERS SURVIVE 63 ed cold wave, are asking for more asked for extension of the present to escape punishment. law in several ways.

TOURS AIR BASE

cussion." Once the final draft is publicized, he said "the results will Many Persons Homeless In Missouri Basin Floods

Rudolph S. Coie, about 60 was burn- Four of the eight schools in this Late this afternoon the mercury

were closed.

with relatives.

protective dike completed last year. promise of relief.

Beatrice, Neb., March 8-(A)-A, Water came within inches of breach-

its worst, Beatrice was the chief battle point on Nebraska's flood Of Mine Shafts front.

placed persons lived in hotels or About 25 miles upstream at Crete, The mass exodus from the mine discrimination in employment be- freedom in a world of conflicting receive a degree of doctor of humana city of 3,000, creeping flood waters came unexpectedly. The men pre- cause of race, color, religion or na- political philosophies, we must take ities from Dr. Hamilton Holt, pres-The river, which bisects the city, came within two blocks of the bus- voiusly had refused the entreatics tional origin. Lincoln, Ill., March 8-(P)-Fred- virtually cut it in half from the iness district. Overflow, waters of United Mine Worker officials moved toward the city hall, the pub- urging them to submit their dispute to smear tactics," Geocaris charged. of training by which he can profit," rights program which has stirred Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-Although the level tapered off, lic library and endangered the mun-through regular channels. county and succeeds N. H. Anderson, day as water lapped at the top of in the river's level, however, gave discuss the grievance was set for to- not give the businessmen on chance munistic influences in Europe, the Fuller Warren, who spoke preceding Forecast for Hilinois - Rain and

Record Flight Ready For House Washington, March 8—(P)—A 15far as it is humanly possible to TRIES TO CUT OFF OWN Says 36 Hrs. LEGS WITH KNIFE

Toronto, March 8-(AP)-Learl Poarmy said today that all families of that he knows no responsible high lischuk, an attractive 23-year-old U.S. servicemen have been removed official of any government who be-brunette, tried today to hack off her from areas inreatened by communist lieves Russia "now plans conquest by legs above the knee with a sawtoothed bread knife.

"practically decisive." He continued: King George Will "If the world passes into the blackcannot escape a large measure of Undergo Operation

London, March 8 - (P) - King ham Palace said tonight.

since the announcement three and end of the flight. a half months ago that he was suffering from an arterial ailment of New York City, across the Hudson

is known as a lumbar sympathec- the field in brilliant sunshine. tomy. It has been performed in It was Oodom's second attempt to panel called in the trial of 11 U.S. on any points in disagreement be- life. However, these and other multidealing with stoppages of the arter- come non-stop from Honolulu to communist leaders had been excused tween them. The new hearings will ple sentences, in the case are to be ies for about 25 years.

tion will be "at an early date." The Beech." British Press association's court cor-

region—the loins—to cut the nerve Russians in 1937. controlling the blood supply to the Odom's distance was 2,401 statute or personal life.

East St. Louis Asks State Funds

ials today requested state funds for the hillside flood control project in- 1947. \$16,400,000 in cash and \$5,300,000 in volving construction of a 20-mile channel to divert storm water runoff from a 1000-mile area in Madison

Odom, who came into prominence two years ago on his first worldand St. Clair counties.

> competed project would cost \$16,- flight—this time touching at both The delegation conferred with Charles P. Casey, state pubic works director, and Thomas B. Casey,

chief state waterwaq engineer. Headsanitary district.

Defense Pictures companion to the post "Mr. Trubill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law Axis Sally As Poor

Washinton, March 8-(P)- The the sleek monoplane needed. committee: Business groups are (Axis Sally) Gillars as a "poor de- "It's as easy as driving an automofenseless woman" who had to broad- bile." cast propaganda for Nazi Germany or risk being shot.

> closing hours of Miss Gillars' trea- merely by letting go of the controls "There is no evidence that this

> woman was threatened with death through long-distance flights. It or that she was threatened with a consisted mainly of chicken sandconcentration camp," Kelley said.

in Germany under duress," he said "She stayed with the people she wanted to stay with."

Oppose Proposed Then, turning to the jury, Kelley

"I ask you to find this woman

'Cold And Hungry' community after another in its pell-mell downstream rush, hit Beatrice than eight feet above flood state at Strikers Come Out

11,000 started to drop and a light snow sitdown strike of 21 miners who recovered most of the state. The mained underground in an unheated from the pit at 2:05 p.m. (C.S.T.)

morrow night.

In Airplane 'Was Easy'

Teterboro, N. J., March 8voice in the making of America's bi- a hospital and she has had several (AP)—Lanky Bill Odom broke tee. partisan foreign policy, said the mili- blood transfusions. Authorities de- the world's non-stop distance But the ultimate fate of the rent In the vital areas of Germany and In the oline from Honolulu to Teter-buster by southern Democrats attack.

| Definition of the file-buster by southern Democrats | Dem boro—a distance of 5,000 against a proposed rules change to

single-engined plane for the while, sought to line up support for a proposal of the GOP policy committee to continue rent control for only on days before.

The 29-year-old former World This was the first official word airport at 11:06 a.m. (CST). A minthat the siling 53-year-old king the earlier he had soared past the Called AS Jurors would undergo surgical treatment control tower to record the official

river. The Metropolis' skyscrapers The operation, not a common one, were visible as Odom swooped onto Teterboro in his 185-horsepower as court adjourned today.

respondent said he understood it first flight in January. Odom land- panel might not supply the needed work week. will take place during the next week. ed at Oakland, Calif., some 3,000 jurors. The operation consists of making miles short of his goal but still bet- All of those excused pleaded that are agreed the board's ruling shall and declared: a small incision in the right lumbar tering the old record set by two service in a lengthy trial would cause be binding. The spokesman declined

Doffing his smart grey homburg insurance man, gave the "time eleto a crowd of some 1,500, Odom step- ment" as his first reason for wanting

ped briskly from his plane and said to be excused but added: there was nothing to the flight. "I feel just like a business man contempt or the individuals here coming home on an easy trip," he charged."

Wears Lucky' Suit

and white tie and a grey plaid suit that he were when he broke the sider outbursts. It is not fair to the Springfield, Ill., March 8—(A)— A speed record for around-the-world defendants and it is not fair to the delegation of East St. Louis offic-flights by circling the globe in 73 governmen." hours, 5 minutes and 11 seconds in

girdling flight with Chicago Pen Manufacturer Milton Reynolds, said Will Avoid Joining Preliminary estimates indicate the he was interested in a new global the North and Souh Poles.

The career pilot said he was worried only twice during his grueling solo flight from Honolulu. Cnce was when he found ice forming on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru p.m. schedule. The clocks will be tional church, accused of heading a The second time was when his en- another world war by avoiding a be changed, the mayor explained.

The Chicago incident, he said, was Congress today not ony to preserve ranks are sold the result of an exhausted gas tank, eigh policy x x x in the interests of mayor's lead and Dudley Jewell, of the Methodist church. to finance the project and has He said he was talking into his mic- world peace," Nehru told the legis- secretary of the Chamber of Com-A Democrat congressman prompt- reached its limit of building power rophone at the time and didn't lative assembly, "is not to get en- merce, said factories and business of the Baptist church. notice that one tank had run dry. He said he switched tanks quickly any power or groups of powers." but not until the red and silver Referring to the dominion's future plane had dropped into a cloud relations with the British commonbank. "I had a helluva time finding weath, the prime minister said:

an opening again," he said. Odom landed with 14 gallons of the original 288 gallons of gas still She pever execute the clightest de in his tank. Three extra tanks had She never accepts the slightest debeen fitted to the plane. Odom said gree of dependency on any foreign that was the only extra equipment authority." defense today pictured Mildred E. "Anybody could do it," he said.

The tail balding, airman had no chose full independence. He said which destroyed their home. automatic pilot in the plane. He "the British commonwealth and em-

Odom said he had "a special diet" which he depended on to carry nim

State FEPC Bill

Springfield, Ill., March 8 - AP) -Eight husinessmen today opposed proposed fair employment practices legislation because, they said, it would "discriminate" against businessmen and would be "impossible"

March 22. Proponents were heard from war.

He said the measure would permit Mr. Truman asserted. to sue employes.

Rent Control Made

month rent control extension bill today was cleared for House action later this week. But it was an open TO BOMBARD SHIP question whether the curbs will be renewed before their expiration WITH ATOMIC RAYS

The showdown battle in the was the legislative procedure ap- atom bomb defenses. proved today by the rules commit-

Teterboro is four miles west of For Reds Excused

only 90 days.

extreme hardship in their business use of his name. One talesman, Joseph Young, an

and reprimanded by the Judge who He wore a clean white shirt, red told the other panel members: "It is not proper for jurors to

Any Power Bloc

power bloc. "The only possible (Indian) for- igan City, said he would follow the tangled, militarily or otherwise, with houses plan to operate on the hour-

"India naturally and inevitably (More than a year before India obtained dominion status Aug. 15

1947, British Prime Minister Att-

DAYS IN STRAW STACK

ably good condition today after be- and their three year old son, Glenn, wiches, bouillon, chocolate bars, ing entombed 63 days in a straw in another bedroom, but they were John Yancy, who found the two- Lee died later in a hospital. year-old heifers in the straw stack | Cause of the fire was undermined. E. Stevenson.

late Friday, said they had kept them- A neighbor said she saw smoke comselves alive by licking the snow and ing from the house, and that it then Joliet, Robert L. Lansden, 38, of

A. C. Geocaris, Chicago restaur- Rollins College, the president prod- of Europe, who live in front of the and Roland H. Peterson of Evanston. for education.

steps to assure that every American ident of Rollins college. "The bill gives great opportunity youth shall receive the highest level! He made no reference to his civil ative observer for the U.S. Weather

president declared:

Clergy

London, March 8-(AP)-The ad-House is slated to open Thursday, miralty disclosed today plans to with a final vote on the contro-versial measure likely Friday. This atomic rays to test the British navy's

> The tests are planned this summer in the English channel.

"It was easy," 'the clean shaven, immaculately dressed Odom said. He made the remarks as he stepped from his single-engined place for the while sought to live an analysis sought to live an analysis settled, the Senate can't get around to the rent dispute which is still stalled in a senate bankink subcommittee. House Republican leaders meansingle-engined place for the while sought to live an analysis.

Chicago, March 8 -(P)- A rail- took effect immediately. road spokesman said today a presi- The Moscow-trained prosecutor

could not be reached immediately penalty. for comment. New York, March 8-(P)-Sixty Committees representing the two Ziapkov, 48, drew four individual of the 89 members of the first jury disputants asked the board to rule prison sentences, including two for

brought in a second group of 30 per the rail spokesman said, is the ap- good behavior, is freed after 15 Bad weather forced an end to that sons as it became obvious the first plication of a staggered 40-hour years. Both sides, the spokesman said.

begin tomorrow afternoon.

Slow Lime Urder "My second reason is my absolute In Indiana Causes the was waved from the jury box Concern In Cities

to get around the law, which makes Methodist church, who has previouscentral standard time the only of-ly denied Bulgarian government ficial time for the state. Governor Schricker has signed the were used for espionage purposes.

emergency clause made the law ef- munism has passed into the disfective when the governor signed it. card.") Mayor Russell Hileman said Mich- Undjiev pronounced life sentences by passage of an ordinance putting Sentenced For Life

Casey said he will ask Governor gine suddenly went dead over thic-lineup with any world power or Laporte Superior Court Judge ment against the government and Robert S. Baker, who sits in Mich-five years for spreading rumors. earlier schedule.

Home Fire Causes And Two Children

Charleston, Ill., March 8-(P)-A lee told the House of Commons that, mother and her two small children years for spreading rumors, a fine of "in our view, she has the right" to were burned to death today in a fire 4,250,000 leva (\$15,170) for black

gone to the garage and returned to the house when he discovered the Members Of State Cody, Neb., March 8 -(P) Two blaze. He grabbed Darrell Lee, one Hereford heifers caught in the Jan. year old, and jumped from a win-2 blizzard were alive and in reason- dow. He shouted to his wife, Fileen, trapped and both perished. Dairell Members of the state court of claims

Says U.S. Aid To Education Will Stem Tide Of Commies

Winter Park, Fla., March 8—(AP)—, "Through education alone can we dustrial Commission. President Truman called today for combat the tenets of communism. All appointments will go to the federal aid to education at home offers spiritual defense unconquered Director Noble J. Puffer of the The group appeared before the and continued democratic resist- and unconquerable." Illinois House executive committee. ance in Europe to stem the tide of "We may not know what is be- partment appointed a new board of Another meeting is scheduled for communism and save the world hind the iron curtain, but we do real estate examiners. The members

The president flew here from his The bill is aimed at preventing | "If our country is to retain its vacation retreat at Key West to

Others Get 1-18 Years

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 8-(AP)—A Bulgarian court con-Navy scientists on pontoon rafts victed 15 Protestant ministers life imprisonment.

> Prison terms of from one to 115 years were assigned the Fines were levied against all

> 15 and several defendants were sentenced to loss of their political and civil rights. None appealed, so the sentences

dential fact-finding board has been Dimiter Georgiev, also declared himasked to settle, once and for all, the self satisfied. He had demanded long-standing wage-hour feud be- hanging for the four leaders of the tween the carriers and 16 unions. group, members of the Supreme The spokesman said the board's Council of the United Evangelical decision this time will be binding churches of Bulgaria, but the court and inal. Union representatives did not agree. All escaped the death One of the four, the Rev. Vassil

A Palace bulletin said the opera- Beechcraft Bonanza, "Waikiki Federal Judge Harold R. Medina A major issue in disagreement, Bulgarian lifer, with time off for

As a motion picture crew filmed

the scene, Ziapkov burst into tears

"I am content. I promise to work with all my strength to build the new man in myself and to help in

the construction of our socialist re-Thanks Court For 'Mercy' The others made similar declarations. One, the Rev. Ladin Povov, thanked the court heartily "for the mercy you showed me."

Presiding judge, 38-year-old Constantine Unljiev, read the sentences in a 55-minute session. A huge plas-Indianapolis. March 2-(A)-Up-ter bust of Communist Premier Georstate Hoosiers took an upstage atti- gi Dimitrov was the dominating fig-The sentences were declared "a Officials of some northern Indi-travesty on justice" by Bishop Paul ana cities were already figuring how Garber of the Geneva area of the

bill passed by the legislature to Bishop Garber said "the Christian make the slow time official. An church will live on long after com-

charges that foreign church contacts

igan City would get around the law for the following chief defendants: Ziapkov, head of the Congregaing the group was Daniel F. Foley, his wings over the Rocky mountains. said today Indian can help prevent left alone but the working hours will spy net for Britain and the United president of the east side levee and The second time was when his en another world war by avoiding a be changed the mayor explained. States also given 15 years for inside States, also given 15 years for incite-

> The Rev. Nikola Naumov, 49, head The Rev. Georgi Chernev, 46, head of the Pentecost church. Each was fined 1,000,000 leva (\$3,-570), and sentenced to confiscation

of all property and loss of civil rights

The Rev. Lambri Mishkov, 41, Con-

The other sentences were:

The Rev. Yanko Ivanov, 48, head

gregationalist, 15 years for spying three years for spreading rumors, a fine of 250,000 leva (\$890). The Rev. Georgi Vassev, 48, Baptist, same as Mishkov. The Rev. Haralon Popov, Pentecostal, 15 years for spying, three

marketing. window with their one year old son in his arms, was burned cruically. Stevenson Names **Court Of Claims**

Springfield, Ill., March 8—(AP)were appointed today by Gov. Adlai

They are Fred P. Schuman, 39, of Cairo, and F. Donald Delaney, 42, of Joliet. All three are attorneys. The governor appointed Pat Kelly, 56-year-old retired Chicago fire de-partment battalion chief, as state fire marshal, succeeding John Craig

Charles Daly of Evanston was named chairman of the Illinois In-

state registration and education deknow that the intelligence of the are Percy E. Wagner of Chicago, speaking from the pulpit of people in the embattled democracies William A. De Bruler of Bethan

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, coopersouthern resentment and led to a peratures for Tuesday as follows: the president called him "a liberal." colder today; high 39 to 42.

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SOVIET ARMY DESERTIONS DON'T MEAN REVOLT, BUT SHOW DOUBT

The Army has just got around to releasing the fourmonth-old story of a young Russian flyer who landed a stolen Soviet Air Force plane on a Japanese airfield and announced to American authorities that he was fed up with communism. He said he wanted to become an American citizen, and it is likely that he was telling the truth.

The Army has had its eye on the young man since November. And it would scarcely seem necessary for the Soviet government to deliver its agents into the hands of the American military, anyway. So let us take young Sgt. Vladimir Barashkov at his word.

He is not the first Russian deserter to find refuge with the American Army. His escape, like that of the two flyers who landed in the American zone of Austria, was simply one of the more spectacular means of getting out. To us his motive is much more interesting than his mode of travel.

There are many reasons why a soldier goes "over the hill." But no Russian soldier should want to desert to the

ably worse at home than he had been taught.

How many more Barashkovs there are in Russia we don't know, but there must be many. The Soviet government had to expose hundreds of thousands of its citizensoldiers to the delightful contamination of "capitalism" in order to pursue and beat the Nazis. Since then a lot of the pursue and beat the nazis of their own even them must have weighed the evidence of their own eyes against the contradictory teachings of the Soviet system. They have wondered and they have talked, as the older Thomas of Washington, D. C., son of men talked to Barashkov.

This does not mean that a revolt is brewing against were united in marriage in a business for a girl who spends all her the powerful discipline of the Kremlin. But it can mean that the seeds of doubt have been planted in a lot of Russian minds, and that slow growth of widom may one day spring from them. Few Barashkovs may make their darpastor of the church.

Were dinted in marriage in a double-ring ceremony Sunday, March 6, at two p. m. in the Methodist church. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Marshall D. Ulm, pastor of the church.

After working with Danny Kaye Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Bob pastor of the church.

Hope, Ralph Morgan, and Red Skelton. ing escapes. But there are many who will envy the adventurous ones, and who will question their government's her father, wore a traditional wedtireless insistence that communism means utopia and ding gown of white satin made with peace, and that all else represents misery and war.

CRIME GOES TO COURT

Memphis, Tenn.--(AP)--Judge William J. Bacon thought he had disposed of all his criminal cases for the day. But when he returned to his office from the courtroom he

found he was wrong.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Read What They Say!

Geo-Mineral for eight months, this product has broken all sales records in

the medicine line in our drug store"-reports Jack Wright, owner of Econ-

omy Drug Co., Anderson, S. C. "Users report almost miraculous results

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GOOD NEWS

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then what you need.
RHEUMATISM, arthritis are from your bowels a day or two af-ter using it. The waste, black as dreadful diseases. Acid coddition in the blood is often their cause. What the color of your shoes, will start to could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these ills. People, on the ading you. And then realize the price-less value of GEO-MINERAL. vice of their doctors, go to mineral springs to find cure, or relief. The to Warm Springs in Georgie. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

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'Maybe I Could Get Along Without You!'



Mrs. Rush Dishman of Vinita, Okla.,

fingertip veil was held in place by life." Somebody had stolen his overcoat, a coronet of simulated pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white car-

> The maid of honor was Miss Mary edian's wife?" carried a bouquet of pink carnations. cester, Mass.

The bridesmaid was Miss Rosemary Waldo of East St. Louis and his earle behavior on stage is part Hartsfield of Columbia, Mo. Miss Waldo wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Hartsfield's gown was of yel
Mrs. Hartsfield's gown was of yel
anybody. Maybe he roams the audic-

The flower girl was little Judith Cary and the ring bearer was David bers: Cary, both children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cary of Kane. Melvin Car- referee. He says, 'come out punching. C. Zachary as witnesses. ter, brother of the bride, was the Punch hard. Don't lag.' Sometimes best man and the ushers were Neil he sounds breathless and excited field of Columbia, Mo.

Refreshments were served by the or three gags for every situation." Ladies Aid of the church.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on a wedding trip to Vinita, Okla., where they will visit the groom's mother. The couple will make their home in Alexandria,

observing Past Offic-out." evening at 7:30 at in radio. the Masonic Temple. Program and refreshments.

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Boyle's Column

BY GEORGE TUCKER For Hal Boyle

Hope, Ralph Morgan, and Red Skel-ton, Georgia, Gibbs has found this ton, Georgia Gibbs has found this

a basque waist with wide collar, and one," Georgia Gibbs said. "You'd a full hooped skirt. The long sleeves have to laugh at all their jokes, and came to points over the hands. Her be a straight man the rest of your

Lou Carter, sister of the bride, who Georgia Gibbs, known as "her

wore a gown of aqua taffeta and Nibbs," is a tiny redhead from Wor-

As Dany Kaye's sparring partner,

low taffeta and she carried a bou- ence for food, picking up a banana quet of yellow carnations. All three here, a bag of peanuts there. I've bequeathed to a brother, Charles H. wore headbands of matching carna- seen him hold up a show half an Challans, and his wife, Nora Chal-

Following the ceremony a recep- and up to the minute, as if he's just tives and friends of the couple was fully rehearsed. He's like a cat, too; held in the church dining room. always lands on his feet. He has two

her Nibbs"-and the name stuck. Eddie Cantor Is Quieter

"Eddie Cantor, he's quieter. He'l sit down and block out a joke. He'll test it until its perfect. He knows when to laugh, and when not to laugh. Gags just don't happen. They Wilber Chapter of may seem that way, but you know the Eastern Star is they're coming. And you sweat them

ers Knights Thursday Danny Kaye than anyone she knows "He'll tell a gag and then do a

Danny is visual."

Boyle's Column But Who Ever Hears Of A Comedian's Wife Of A Comedian's Wife Contributions to the World causes of Work of the Hopkinsville church. Mr. Hulan, his wife and two sons, moved to this community from Rome, Georgia, in April of 1941. During the intervening years there have been 600 new people added to the membership of the church. The local budget has increased from \$9,-329.69 in 1941 to \$27,203.81 in 1948. Wed At Ashland

Five Relatives,

Challans Will

tees of Durbin church.

Alan Haycraft.

linger and Charles Wallbaum.

Briefly Noted

This attractive young lady is

O'Hara Jones. This attractive

photo shows you why she won

the "Miss Brevity" contest at

Miami Beach.

New York-(P)-Life is a zany

visual thing for a delayed laugh.

Miss Gibbs is five feet, one inch, Clara Magill, Sec. a circumstance that obliges her to

FREE

"They're fun, but I'd never marry

There's another reason, too.

Of Bob Hope Miss Gibbs remem-

It was Jimmy Durante who introduced her one night as "Miss Gibbs

have increased from \$1,082.52 in 1941 Eleanor J. Wester and Jesse Corbin

Range Of Services Mr. Hulan has been recognized by the Rev. Gordon Wood, pastor rehis denomination by being selected ceiving the vows at 7:30 o'clock. Atchairman of the important national tendants were Mrs. Gordon Wood committee on military and veterans and son, Gordon. services and a member of the board The bride is the daughter of Mr. of managers of the United Christian and Mrs. Louis Wester of this city, Missionary society as well as a mem- and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. ber of the committee on recommen- and Mrs. James Corbin of near dations of the international conven- Pleasant Plains. tion of the Disciples of Christ. He is Several relatives and the Durbin at present a member of the board of cal high school. Methodist church are named benedirectors of the Illinois Christian ficiaries under terms of the will of Missionary society and chairman of "Everybody hears about comedi-the late William Challans of Way-the committee on student relations ans. But who ever hears of a com-erly, which has been filed for pro-of that society. He is chairman of

publicity on the board of directors Mr. Challans bequeathed residence of the Illinois Christian Home and property in Waverly to his brother, Robert Challans and wife, Annie Challans, for their lifetime, with directions that at their deaths it be-

The remainder of the estate was St. Augustine

St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, Four children were named bene- son of a pagan father and a Chrisficiaries of the estate of the late tian mother, is famous as one of the Carter of this city and Bill Harts- but he isn't excited. That's just his Mrs. Stella Haycraft of Franklin, in world's great theologians and the way. His gags sound impromptu her will which has been filed for Church's supreme teacher on the probate. They are Mrs. Mary Alice subject of grace. His Confessions tell tion for the bridal party and rela- thought of them. But they're care- Gordon, William Hugh Haycraft, the story of his early dissolute life Dorothy May Haycraft and James and his conversion to Christianity and are recognized as a great con-

On March 21 Mrs. Orville Fore-949, appointed John Gordon executor. It was witnessed by Alan Kep- man will be guest leader for the discussion of the Treatise on Law (Summa Theologica, Books I-II, QQ 90-97) of St. Thomas Aquinas.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Rev. Hulan Announces ("FEMALE" Resignation As Pastor Of Central Christian

Announcement of his resignation as pastor of Central Christian church was made by the Rev. Roy S. Hulan in a letter read before his congregation Sunday morning.

Rev. Hulan has served the church as pastor for eight years, with the exception of two years, when the congregation granted him a leave of absence to become chaplain in the United States Navy.

His resignation becomes effective May 1. Mr. Hulan is to become the is a past president of the Jacksonminister of the Ninth Street Christ- ville Ministerial association and at ian church in Hopkinsville, Ken-present is the secretary of that ortucky, one of the historical churches ganization. He represents the Disof the Disciples of Christ, having ciples of Illinois on the commission sent the first missionary from that on chaplaincy for state institutions. communion to Africa. The unusual He is past chaplain of the local post thing about this missionary was that of the American Legion. he was a slave who had just recently



The church is among the ten leadng Christian churches of Kentucky where there are nearly seven hun-Mr. Hulan will have a staff of two the Central Christian Church dred churches of that fellowship. full time workers to aid him in the School, has been chairman of the

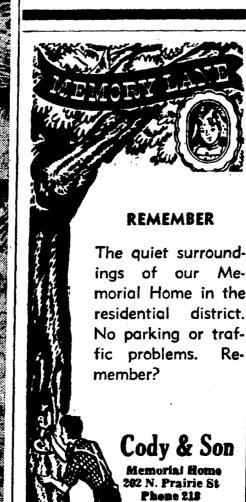
ship and other activity in a local wear six-inch heels on the stage and Contributions to the world causes of causes her to cry, "oh why couldn't the church outside of Jacksonville

to \$9,575.82 in 1948.

Group Studies come the property of a niece, Ethel **Confessions Of** He left \$500 to the board of trus-

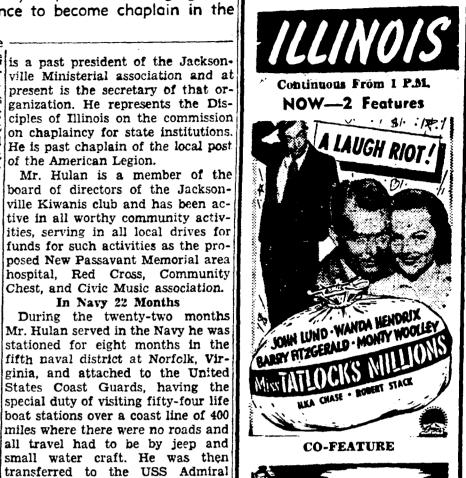
The Confessions of St. Augustine ans. Charles H. Challans was named provided the basic reading for Monday night's session of the Great The will was made July 17, 1944, Books course at the Public Library, "Bob is restless. Like a fight with Gladys L. Shumaker and Oscar with Mrs. F. J. Ferry as leader.

Mrs. Haycraft's will, dated Jan 2, tribution to moral thought.



PHONE

female functional periodic maturo-ances? Does this make you suffer ances, Loes this mass you shift from pain, feel so nervous, tired— at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



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Chest, and Civic Music association. In Navy 22 Months

Hugh Rodman, one of the largest transports in the Pacific and made several crossings to the Philippines and Japan transporting over 5,000 troops each trip. He returned to his pastorate here in April, 1946. The Rev. William Askew, now of Lawrenceville, served as effective ad-in-

Mrs. Hulan serves as superinten-

dent of the primary department of

junior Red Cross, and finds fellow-

terim minister.

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By Bob Wade and Bill Miller Distributed by NEA SERVICE,

THE STOKE: John Henry and Sin Conover, deeply involved in a murder mystery, check over their recent unpleasant experiences and decide that of all the suspects, the person who must have committed two recent killings is Mr. Trim, who is supposed to represent a technology of the Congression. tooth-paste company. The Con-overs won their desert vacation trip, on which the murder oc-curred, on a quiz show sponsored by the firm. Trim, in response to Johnny's telephone eall, meets them at the edge of the resort town.

XXXII

TRIM turned out the car lights and shut off the engine. John Henry could hear a car door open

and close, then the sound of footsteps crunching in the dirt, coming closer.

"Where's Mr. Conover?" Trim asked as he approached. "He's-he'll be back in a min-

ute," Sin stammered. "Well, I certainly was worried about you two, Mrs. Conover, I sailed off harmlessly to clank on don't mind saying," Mr. Trim was the running board of the car.

saying. managed. "Here, behind these off down the road. John Henry bushes—over here.'

happened this afternoon," the little in the sandy earth. man continued. John Henry | Sin ran up. "Johnny, Johnny," braced himself for the spring. she was sobbing. Through the leaves, he could see the bobbing outlines of their two brushed off his hands. "I'm okay, heads as they trudged toward him. Sin. Lit right on top of him." Mr. three-cornered hat.

"We've been worrying, too," Sin said, glancing nervously toward the bushes. They were two yards away now.

One yard. John Henry leaped like a tiger for Mr. Trim's throat.

pure terror and jumped backward. John Henry's hands missed the ed the scene in silver. scrawny throat and fastened instead on a wide leather belt. The You go through them and look for

I two men crashed heavily to earth and rolled toward the ditch. Sin was jumping up and down and shouting encouragement to her husband. "He's got a gun, Johnny! He's got a gun!"

TRIM wiggled away and got up on his knees. John Henry tackled him around the waist again. A wizened hand scrabbled at the leather belt, trying to draw a long pistol from it. As though he significance of the cocked hat. Like Faye Jordan, Mr. Trim was all ready to go to the costume ball. He was dressed like a pirate, complete with skull and crossbones cockade on his hat. The long pistol was wood, with a cork on a string

in the muzzle. Trim brought the wooden gun up as if to use it as a club. John Henry's free hand snaked out and hit the other man's arm. The pistol | Try his wallet."

Sin screamed. Mr. Trim had slid "Let's get off the road," Sin away again and was scampering loped after him and launched his it." "Say, but I was relieved to get stocky body into a flying tackle. your phone call. I just knew you The two men collapsed like a falltwo couldn't be involved in what ing tree and slid along, face down

John Henry got up, panting, and

Trim seemed to be wearing a Trim still lay crumpled on the ground. "Is he-" Sin whispered.

"Nope. Just knocked out for a minute. He's still breathing." John Henry knelt and scooped up the limp figure in the pirate costume. "Come on." He strode back to the shelter of the mesquite. Sin tagged to the light. Something gleamed The small man let out a yelp of along, staying close behind. The back, something small and golden. moon, new-risen in the east, paint- It was a badge, and the lettering

"I'll pass out his things, Sin.

1. Those, like landlords and parents.

doctors, who won't have any tax at

Because "estimate" means just

1. Estimate what their 1949 in-

come will be and what the tax on it

Pay-As-You-Go System

2. Then start paying-in four in-

stallments—the difference between the tax withheld from them, if any, and the full tax they'll owe for 1949. The other payments are June 15

The idea is to have everyone on a pay-as-you-go system. Those with

Sep. 15, and Jan. 15, 1950.

Whos And Whats Of

must do what about his 1948 (or Who's in this group? Two kinds

Washington, March 8— (P) —The all withheld from their 1949 income.

Some people, besides filing their tax, but not the full tax for 1949,

should be.

tax return—it's called a "declaration groups must do this by March 15:

series of articles explaining who come and pay on that, too.

1948 income tax return by March 15 withheld from their pay.

1949) income tax return. The dead- of people:

By James Marlow

estimated tax return. What is it?

who must do something about it?

and paying up any tax owed, must-

line is March 15.)

(Editor's note: this is the last of of estimated tax"—on their 1949 in- Clarence Metz.

"Hurry, honey—before he wakes

"Don't worry about that. Just make sure you don't miss anything," her husband said grimly.

HE began to go through the little man's costume. Mr. Trim was breathing heavily, his mouth wide open. John Henry decided to start at the top and passed out the cocked hat for Sin's examination. Then, after quick arithmetic, he divided the task in half. Over the bushes to his wife, he tossed the long dark-blue coat and the bright-red knee-breeches. "That paper's pretty small. Feel carehad nothing else to think about, fully." On his side of the leafy John Henry suddenly realized the barrier, John Henry searched the white ruffled shirt, the leather hik-

> and undershirt. The combination was not there. "Find anything?" he called to

> "Not a thing," she said, throwing down the wide leather belt. "Maybe he wasn't hiding it. Let's look in the obvious places.

"There wasn't any." "Maybe it fell out when I tossed

them over." Sin poked noisily around in the underbrush. "Here it is. I found

"Good," muttered John Henry and felt around inside Trim's boots Sin let out a horrified cry.

"Find it?" John Henry burst through the bushes. Sin was standing by the car. She had turned on the parking lights to aid her search. In her hands she held a black-leather wallet and she stared at it with stunned eyes.

"What is it, Sin?" John Henry grabbed her arm. She looked his way and her eyes got wider and wider. "Johnny, look at this!" Sin handed him the wallet. He took it and held it up

OF INVESTIGATION. (To Be Continued)

CHAMBERSBURG

and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarke Dennis of Sullivan, Ill.

health until this winter.

Mrs. Beal Ham and a family.

Pool.

on it said FEDERAL BUREAU

the combination. Feel the linings Society To Help With Expense Of **Graveling Drive**

Mrs. Clara Thompson was hostess

A potluck dinner was served, followed by a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Stubblefield. Mrs. Virginia Jokisch was in

pense of graveling the church drive and to help the Red Cross in its sewing for veterans. A new year book ing boots with black oilcloth tops, the long white stockings, the shorts committee, consisting of Mrs. Vivian Parlier, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs. Lora Braner, Mrs. Lucille Newbery and Mrs. Grace Doyle, was appointed. Also appointed was a nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Lucille Newbery, Mrs. Addie Rawlings, and

Mrs. Myrtle Mathews. Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. Mildred Daniel and Mrs. Allie Lawson had charge of the program, which was patterned after a radio show. The highlight was the singing grandmothers' contest, with Mrs. Alta Loyd, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs. Hulda Kinnett, Mrs. Nellie Newbery, Mrs. Bertha Davies, Mrs. Drucilla Ferguson and Mrs. Lucille New-

The feature winners were Mrs. Bertha Davies, most grand-children; most articles in her purse; Mrs. Wax, Mrs. Virginia Jokisch, Mrs. Grace Doyle, Mrs. Jeanne Pruehsner,

the program with a piano solo. The contest was won by Mrs. Grace Doyle. Roll call was answered with each member telling what she would do with one thousand dollars.

Guests were Mrs. Blanche Koss, Mrs. Alta Loyd, Miss Margaret Stubblefield, Miss Judy Bourn and Miss

The next meeting will be held Chambersburg-Lyle Pool who at- April 7 at the home of Mrs. Opal tends W.I.S.T. College at Macomo Shumaker. Estimated Tax Return spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pool,

> Maxine Roate and Carolyn Craw- returned from Charapaign, where he ford who attend Gem City in Quincy attended the 35th annual conference spent the weekend here with their on highway engineering at the Uni-

Mr. Isacc Koch is quite ill at the Mr. and Mrs. Don Blimling spent home of his son and daughter-in-the week end with Mrs. Blimling's 2. Those, like wage-erners and law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koch. Mr. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and salaried people, who'll have some Koch is 89 and has enjoyed good Mrs. Adolph Stepan in Chicago.

Dennis I. Soper has entered the Veteran's hospital at Jefferson Barwas a weekend guests of his sisters racks for observation and treatment. Also by March 15 file an estimated what it says, the people in the two Miss Marien Dennis and Mrs. Alma Mrs. Mae Cade has returned home following a stay at Our Saviour's

Earl W. Wright and family have of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and moved to a house on the Ralph Megginson farm, northeast of Woccison.

at the March meeting of the Salem W. S. C. S., held at the church, with Mrs. Jeanne Pruehsner, Mrs. Floy Stubblefield, Miss Fannie Boyd, Mrs. Myrtle Mathews and Mrs. Allie Lawson as assistant hostesses.

charge of devotions.

The society voted to share the ex-

Mrs. Drucilla Ferguson, most great grandchildren; Mrs. Lucille Newbery, Hulda Kinnett, least articles in her purse; and Miss Fannie Boyd, Mrs. Frances Moy, Miss Mary Margaret and Mrs. Marietta Standish, name

Miss Margaret Stubblefield closed

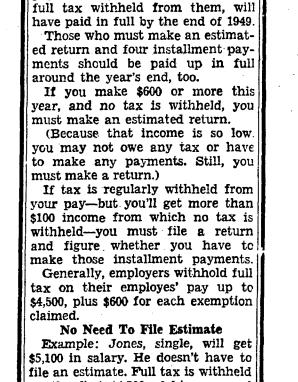
Carol Preuhsner.

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville-M. J. Benscoter has versity of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long and dauhospital in Jacksonville ghter, Linda, of Quincy were guests

rudiez, shob



on the first \$4,500 of his pay, and then he gets the next \$600 as his personal exemption.

But Smith, single, with a \$9,000 salary, must file an estimate and start paying the difference between the tax withheld and the full tax owed.

Adams, married, has \$5,700. No estimate for him. Full tax is withheld from him up to \$4,500. Then he gets \$1,200 in exemptions, \$600 for himself, \$600 for his wife. If you're wondering what all this

means, do this: You know what you get a week or a month in pay and how much tax is being withheld from you every week or month.

So fugure how much pay you'll

get this year and how much tax

will be withheld from it. Use Form 1040-ES Then-previous stories explained how to do it—figure what your full tax on your income for the year

If you find you'll owe more tax than will be withheld from you, then you must file an estimate and start ying by March 15 the first of the four installments on the difference between the tax withheld and the full tax owed.

File your estimate on form 1040-ES. It's a very brief form, printed in blue ink. On the back of it are the same table and formula you used with the 1040 long or short forms in figuring your 1948 tax.

Be sure in figuring your estimated

tax that you claim all your exemptions and the standard deductions explained in previous stories. And when you hand over, or mail. your estimated return to the inter-

nal revenue collector, enclose with

it the first of the four payments on

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with Mrs. Charles Curtis as hostess. Our Saviour's hospital. sistant secretary; Mrs. E. A. Deat-ounces. on, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Curtis, assistant; and Mrs.

Tilman Stout, treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Hopper. Mrs. C. A. Bealmear led the pledge to the flag. A Formerly Of City, paper on "Gardening" was given by
Mrs. Roy Newbery. Mrs. Clyde Trafton conducted a contest on states

Dies In Decatur and state flowers. Winners were Mrs. Tilman Stout and Miss Anna

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at Mr. Ebaugh was employed by the Hamilton's on March 15, with Mrs. Caldwell Engineering company in Adolph Bosier as hostess.

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MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freeman rural route one, Naples, are parents of a son born Tuesday at 7:03 a. m. at Passavant hospital.

Officers were elected by the Virginia are parents of a son weigh-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alexander of Strawn's Crossing Woman's club at ing seven pounds, nine and one half its meeting held at Hamilton's Cafe, ounces born Monday at 1:32 p. m. at

A daughter was born to Mr. and Those chosen were Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Joe Doyle, 1120 South Clay Trafton, president; Mrs. Loca Prander, vice president; Mrs. Dwight Flop-Our Saviour's hospital. The weight per secretary; Mrs. Roy Robson, as was seven pounds, four and one half

Glenn M. Ebaugh,

Glenn M. Ebaugh, former well known resident of this city, died Tuesday morning at the Decatur Macon County hospital, following a prolonged illness.

this city from 1928 to 1934 as office engineer.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Sarah Ebaugh Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y., Nancy Ebaugh Wright of Woodson, Myron Ebaugh Jr., a student at Illinois college, and No matter how long you have suffered Lawrence Ebaugh of the U. S. Navy r how many remedies you have tried Funeral arrangements are incom-Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

Bishop Clough At **Trinity March 9** For Confirmation

Clough, M.A., D.D., Bishop of of confirmation, and also to preach. Among those to be confirmed are

ley Thomas. There will be special music by the cuss ways and means to broaden the service of the schools in their Of Arenzville Has

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Today's Crossword Puzzle Lynette Luttrell

Vocalist

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mațeriai 13 Ocean 15 Lariat 17 Sheltered side 16 Half-em 19 Tier 18 Near 20 Painful 19 Melts down 22 Observers 21 Ambary 22 Negative reply 24 Paused

23 Correlative of 25 Walk 26 Be borne either 28 Son of Seth 25 Expand (Bib.) 27 Bamboolike 29 Slight grass depression 31 Domestic slave 33 Small wild ox version (ab.) 56 While

30 River islet 32 Notion 34 Unit of weight 35 Gull-like bird 36 Nuisance 37 Thus 38 Paid notice 39 Parent 41 Lecture

47 Symbol for erbium 49 Winglike part 51 Female ruff 52 Friend (Fr.) 53 Large silk handkerchief 55,57 He is a

58 Drunkard VERTICAL 1 Annoying child 2 Over (contr.) 3 Baronet (ab.) 4 Body part

5 Poker stake

6 Approach

5

of Celebes

fairy queen

40 Exclamation

42 Pull along

45 English

39 Shakespearean 47 Eject

43 Low sand hill 52 Bustle

36 Dance step

46 Weight of

48 River (Sp.)

54 Debit note

(ab.)

50 Blackbird of

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Educators Discuss Springfield, will visit Trinity Episcopal church to perform the service School Improvement

About two hundred persons from Mr. and Mrs. Giles Woolf, Miss Scott, Cass, Greene and Morgan Nancy Ruth Yonkee, Miss Catherine counties who have a vital interest Oldest Resident Brooks Yonkee, and William Stan- in the welfare of the schools gathered Tuesday in Jacksonville to disrelationship to pupils, parents and communities.

Atlee Earl Dyer and Meta L. Tay- Masonic temple on West College avenue were school administrators student bodies. They attended the here on Friday, March 4. University of Illinois, sponsor of the of friends at his home throughout beyond their county line.

Dr. Harold Trimble of the univer- numerous cards. sity served as leader. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon, June Ham and Betty Kleinschmidt with group discussions as a feature of Peoria spent the week end with CORNICK WILL OPEN of the conference.

More than a score of methods by which to improve the school system in the various counties were up for discussion. J. Lloyd Trump and J. 44th Anniversary Harlan Shores of the state univer-

Jacksonville and Morgan county were represented by a number of persons who had been asked by the university to attend the conference. co-chairmen of the gathering. at the temple.

Rainbow Girls, DeMolay Boys To Join For Party

ay boys will hold a chilli supper and Their daughter, Miss Mildred Kinskating party Friday. March 11. The kade, makes her home here with her supper will be served at the Masonic parents. Temple at 5:30 p.m. by the Rainbow The group will leave by char-

tered bus for the Moonlight Gardens at Springfield. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plouer Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toussaint, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz and Ernest Pires. All Rainbow girls and DeMolay boys are invited to attend. The girls Alderson, Chapin, III., or Marie are to make their reservations with Miss Jacquie Katz by Thursday. Ellen Alderson, 716 W. College Reservations for the boys are to be made by Thursday with Bill Jarrett. Ave., executors.

Convening at 9:30 a. m. at the 91st Birthday

Arenzville-Arenzville's oldestresi- veterans and their families. and teachers, board members, par- dent, J. S. Bates, observed his 91st ents and representatives of various birthday anniversary at his home have been established in each counconference on invitation from the Mr. Bates received a large number prompt service without having to go

> Helen Thomas, Mildred Schone, Morrison Block in Jacksonville. relatives here.

sity were speakers at group meet- Is Observed By schools and boards of education Carrollton Couple

Dinner was served to the visitors and Mrs. E. Likes of Calhoun county, brother in business at Normal. were married in 1905 at Springfield by the Rev. Clayton Morrison, pastor of the Springfield Christian

They made their home in Springfield until nineteen years ago when they came to Carrollton and Kinkade engaged in the grocery business on the east side of the square. Several years ago Kinkade sold

his grocery business and is now en-The Rainbow girls and the DeMo- gaged in the real estate business.

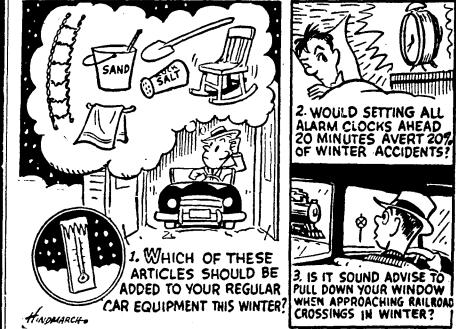
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ful or many surfaces. The rag is dows not only further impair your to wipe frosted or stained windows. ability to see trains under winter's bad visibility, but closed windows Answer to Question 2
Yes, and then some, according to the Chicago Motor Club, for drivers trains.

Wins Prize For Safety Answers

Miss Lynette Luttrell, 525 Rosedale, knew all the answers Tuesday when she was questioned by a committee that is conducting the "Winter Driving Quiz" for the Journal Courier, in cooperation with the Chicago Motor Club.

Miss Luttrell, the second person to be interviewed by the judges, answered three questions about winter driving correctly. She was presented with a \$5 prize for her knowledge of safety under difficult driving conditions. cuckoo family The question was asked by Carter

> Wilson, manager of the Chicago Motor Club, and Rev. C. F. Janssen. Each day this week the committee will question drivers at various locations in the city, and award prizes to the winners.

> Miss Luttrell has been driving for one year. She has never had an ac-

Vets Should Have Discharge Papers Filed With IVC

Veterans who have filed copies of their discharge papers with the Illinois Veterans' Commission upon return from service are discovering their action to be a real convenience in time of emergency.

Requests are received each day from veterans who lost or misplaced their records for information from their individual files in the central office of the Commission to assist them in making application for hospitalization or other benefits provided by the state and federal governments.

The master files in Springfield contain the records of more than one-third of the estimated one million veterans of both World WarI and II. Another 300,000 have been given some type of counseling or direct assistance without applying for specific benefits.

To further insure service to veterans, service officers have been instructed that in the event of a death of a veteran that they contact the next-of-kin immediately. Survisors are made aware of burial rights and other benefits provided for deceased

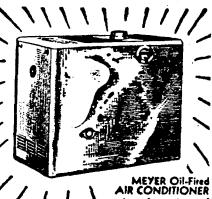
Service offices of the Commission ty to permit veterans to obtain The Commission service office in

the day. He also was recipient of Morgan county is located at 6-7

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY BUSINESS AT NORMAL

Charles Cornick, formerly of this city, will become proprietor of a new automatic laundry at 104 East Beaufort street in Normal, Ill., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lottie Cornick, 1115 West State

Installation of machinery for the Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. self-help laundry began Monday. John Deem, superintendent of Mor-Kinkade quietly celebrated their Mr. Cornick has been associated gan county schools, and Dr. D. R. 44th wedding anniversary Monday with the Les Cornick Electric Com-Blodgett, city superintendent, were at their home here. Kinkade and pany for the past two years, and will Miss Laura Likes, daughter of Mr. continue to be associated with his



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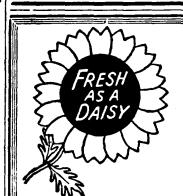
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odges in the Illinois Valley district ladies. were in Jacksonville Sund y when Eighteen new members, 14 of them Jacksonville Lodge No. 865, was host from Jacksonville, were initiated to the Islinois Valley Legion No. 100, into the Legion. the second degree component of the Loyal Order of Moose.

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those Legion members who have been awarded the third or Fellowship degree, were entertained at a breakfast held in the Dunlap otel at 10:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Sunday all members of the Legion of the Moose attended a meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on West State street. Later a dinner About 200 members from 14 Moose was given for all members and their

The Fellowship club, made up of Final Rites For **Are Held Tuesday**

Final rites for Hardin L. Christison, who died of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car Saturday night, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Home. The Rev. Roy S. Hulan was the officiating minister.

Music was furnished by William Erwin, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Goin' Home," and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, the accompanist. Caring for the floral tributes were Mrs. Don Choate, Miss Deles Lister,

Mrs. Edward Christison, Mrs. David Walker, Miss Vivian Christison Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Catherine Craddock and Mrs. Carl Elam. The pallbearers were Cecil Ford, David Walker, Russell Ward, Edward Christison, Jack Lister and

Don Choate. Interment was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Morgan county relatives have received word that Mrs. Ella Gunterman Jacobs of Streator, Ill., formerly of Woodson, underwent a surgical operation Tuesday morning at the Illinois Research hospital in

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Many chuckles and stories about

he good old days were enjoyed last

week by T. B. Reeve of Manhattan

Beach, Calif., and Van D. Stout of

Kansas City, Mo., according to an

article which appeared March 2 in

The California newspaper ex-

plained that the two men were boy-

hood friends, having grown up on

adjoining farms near Jacksonville,

Ill., but they had not seen each other

Not long ago Byron Smith, a

nephew of Mr. Reeve, who works

in the post office at Phoenix, Ariz.,

made the contact. Mr. Stout is

spending the winter in Phoenix, and

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By Dick Turner Elaine Nimmo **Becomes Bride Of** Bill Homerding

In an evening ceremony which took place Feb. 11 at the Baptist parsonage in Mt. Sterling, Miss Elaine Nimmo became the bride of William Homerding.

The bride is the daughter of Horace and Elva Nimmo of Centralia. Mr. Homerding is the son of Mrs. D. D. Elsome of this city and the late Thomas Homerding of

double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Overson. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wahl of this city, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. For her wedding, the bride chose

suit of gray gabardine, with which she wore navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The matron of honor was attired

from Centralia Township High Rockford, Iowa. school in 1946 and attended Cen- Miss Carrott will play the Rachtralia Township Junior college. For maninoff "Variations on a Theme the past two years, she has attended the Christian Welfare Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Homerding attended school

at Markena. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the navy for two years, and is now employed at Montgomery Wards. The couple are residing at 777

South West street.

MOUND WOMEN TO MEET The Mound Women's club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Byron Stewart, instead of with Mrs. W. T. Richardson as previously announced.

SENIOR RECITALIST



MISS SHARON CARROTT

Miss Sharon Carrott, a pupil of Hugh Beggs of the MacMurray Colin a pink gabardine suit, with brown lege Music faculty, will present her accessories and a corsage of gar-senior recital Friday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock, in Music Hall. Mrs. Homerding was graduated Miss Carrott is a piano major from

of Corelli, "Opus 42, as one of her numbers. This will be the first presentation of this composition to a Jacksonville audience. The program will close with the Beethoven Concerto No. 3, Op. 37 with Mr. Beggs playing the orchestral parts on the second piano. The public is cordially invited to

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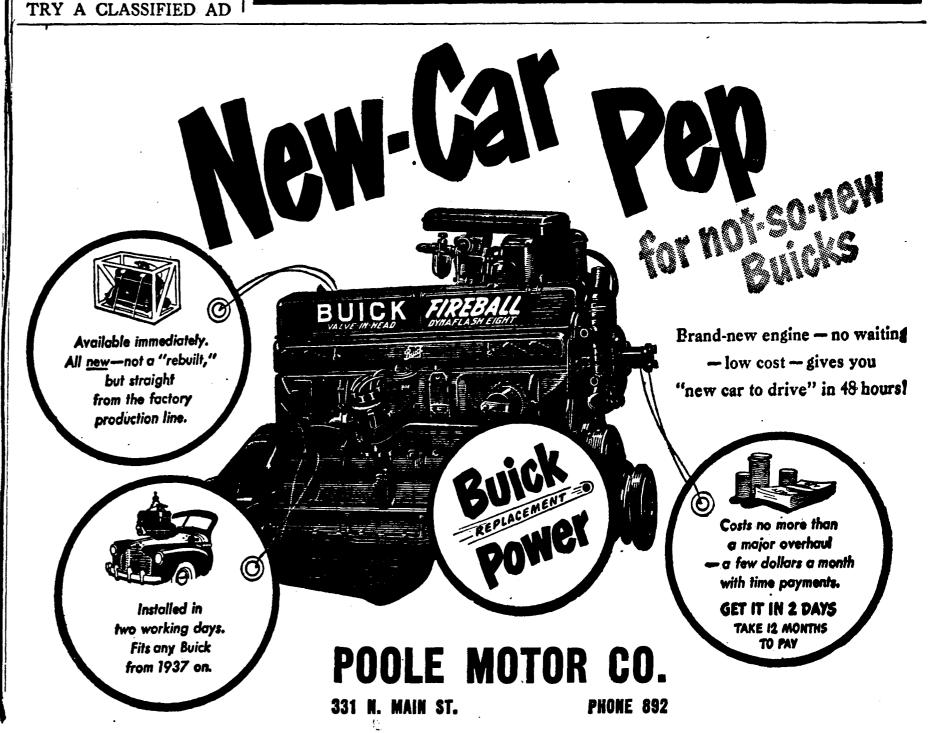
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Chicago. March 8-(P)-Steady to The top of the lamb trade went to lower trends prevailed in livestock two loads of choice Wyoming fed last May.

2,500 sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 8-(AP)-Wheat: sample grade red 1.90. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1:39; No. 3 1.334-361; No. 4 1.29-343; No. 5 1.191-261; sample The itching torment of eczema is grade yellow 1.12-18. Oats: sample

Barley nominal: malting 1.18-47;

SHELLS IN OVEN FATAL TO BOY

Hamburg, Germany - (AP) - A housewife in Helmstedt found her cake form was too light so weighted it down with two shells. She then pushed it into the hot oven. In the ensuing explosion her ten year old son was silled and she lost a leg.

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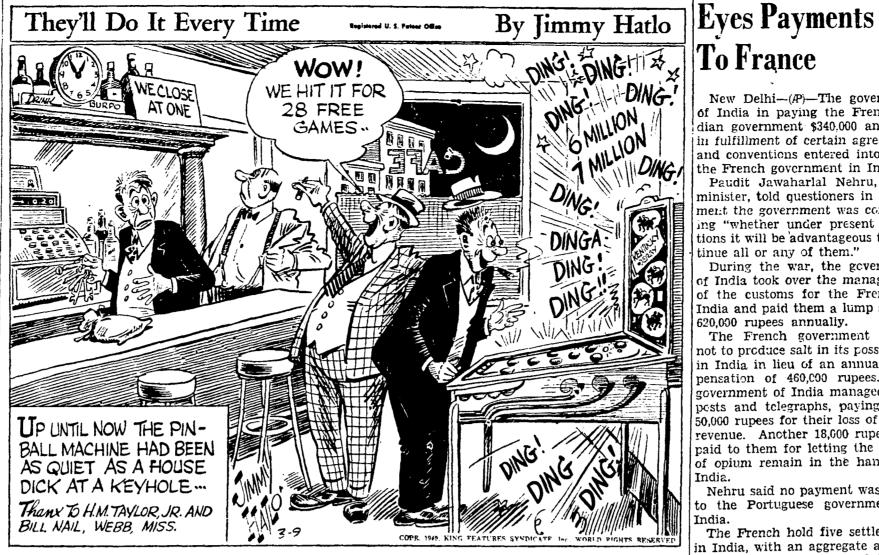


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Dates Of **Coming Events**

March 8-Dissolution sale, 11 a. m mi S. of Bluffs. Livestock, imple- led to short covering in corn. ments. Roy Barrett and John Griffin owners. Middendorf Aucts. Mar. 9-Closing out sale farm again knocked prices down.

equipment, 12:30 p.m. on farm 1 mi. N. Winchester, Ray W. Coultas, own- other futures and held some of their er. L. D. Seeley, auctioneer. Mar. 10-Auction sale, 4 mi. S. of

Franklin on Franklin-Scottville road, 140, oats 8 and soybeans 5. 10 a.m. Livestock and implements. Wayne Spencer, owner. Andy Taylor, auctioneer. March 10-Baked chicken supper.

Brooklyn church. owned. Middendorf Aucts.

Mar. 12—Public sale of real estate March \$12.60. of Ethel M. Rayborn, south door of court house in Jacksonville at 11 a.m. William Beilschmidt, Adm.; Robert

Bros., auctioneers. Mar. 12-Rummage Sale back of

Mar. 12—Public sale furniture, p.m., Concord. Est. Silas G. Rentschler. Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, Attorneys. Middendorf Auct. Mar. 14-Bingo, Legion Lome 2

Mar. 14—Closing out sale, 4½ mi. N. W. of Winchester on gravel road, l p.m. Implements, household items. Harry Reuter, owner. Middendorf,

Mar. 15-Closing out sale, 1 p.m. mi. W. of Winchester on U. S. 36. Livestock, implements. Mrs. Clyde North, owner. Middendorf, aucts. Mar. 23—Public sale, 1 p.m., 7 mi N. of Meredosia, 11 mi. E. of Route 100. Livestock. Edw. E. Davies & Son, owners. M. Beddingfield, auct. Mar. 28-Cafeteria supper, Mon-

day at Christian church. GRAIN PRICES FAIL TO SUSTAIN RALLY, END UP LOWER

rallied late in today's morning ses- Central and Standard Oil (NJ). sion, but the rally was not sustained. he day's low shortly before the close, the-counter cealings.

The session started on the easy East St. Louis Livestock side in light trading. Later there was buying in wheat attributed to

Oats were more stubborn than

Receipts were: Wheat 21 cars, corn At the finish wheat was 11 to 2

cents lower than the previous close, May \$2.16 3-1. Corn was 2 to 11 lower, May \$1.32-321. Oats were unnouse 831 S. Church 10:30 a. m., S. \$1.322. Soybeans were 2 to 12 lower. door court house. Elmore Suter, March \$2.341; and lard was 8 cents to 15 cents a hundredweight lower,

Market

New York, March 8-(P)-Stock medium 19.00-23.00. buyers operated on a highly selected basis in today's market. Price changes, on the whole, were

pretty well divided between small gains and losses, with a little leaning toward the plus side.

for the full session. A few issues swung outside the narrow price pattern. Up 1 to points at one time were Douglas Aircraft, Atlantic Gulf & West

Indies, and Superior Oil of Cali-Also ahead most of the day were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Union, Owens-Illinois, Great Northern preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co., Gulf Oil, and Phelps Dodge. Sticky spots included U. S. Steel,

Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Nat-Chicago, March 8. -(P)- Grains ural Gas. Dow Chemical, Illinois Corporate bonds moved narrowly, and prices drifted back to around U.S. governments held firm in over-

Baby Boom Keeps Booming Along

National Stockyards, Ill., March mills and southwestern interests in 8-(49)-Hogs 11,000; weights 180 lbs. wheat. A large commission house up steady to 25 lower; mostly steady bought soybeans for a time and this with Monday's average: Light weights steady to 25 higher; sows However the demand was soon uneven, average about steady; bulk

supplied and some profit cashing good and choice 180-220 lbs. 21.25-50; top 21.50 paid freely; 230-270 lbs. 19.75-21.25; 270-325 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 140-170 lbs. mostly 20.00-21.25; few to 21.50; 100-130 lbs. 16.00-19.50; sows will of the foreign powers in India." 400 lbs. down 17.25-18.50; over 400 lbs. 15.25-17.00; stags 12.00-14.50.

Cattle 3,600; calves 1,300; early inquiry active on steers and butcher particularly active; opening sales rich, chief of the scientific office of Chapin Til strong with several loads of medium the American Embassy, thinks Brichanged to 1 higher, May 678-1. Rye and good slaughter steers on re-Mar. 12—Public Auction, 5 room was uncharged to 1 cent lower, May placement account 23.50-24.60; good its people kowtowed less to tradiheifers and mixed yearlings 22.50- tion. He said so at an Engineering 24.00; odd lots 24.50; common and Industries Association luncheon. medium 19.00-22.00; cows uneven and strong; common and medium beef cows 17.50-18.00; canners and sibility on her creative young men, cutters 14.00-17.00; strong cutters to 17.50; bulls steady; medium and E. Harmon, attorney; Middendorf New York Stock good 20.50-21.50; cutter and common 17.50; bulls steady; medium and good 20.50-21.50; cutter and common 17.50-19.50; vealers 1.00 lower; good Edward H. Alexander, 206 Hopper and choice 23.00-29.00; common and

medium 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,500; lambs 25 to 50 higher than Monday; early top 27.00, which represents new high since August of last year; early sales wooled lambs mostly 26.50-27.00 including deck for said concession must accompany feel Tayas at 26.50; some 125 lb. Brokers did only a moderate lambs 26.00; considerable part of bids submitted. The Park Board reamount of business. Turnover was run still not sold; few choice lambs serves the right to reject any or all at the rate of around 900,000 shares held above 27.00.

Markets at a Glance

New York, March 8-(P)-Stocks-Mixed; selected issues in Bonds-Higher; late improvement

JOHN W. PARROTT, Deceased, Cotton - Quiet; trade buying, hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Weak: rallies not sustained.

Corn-Closed lower; declined with wheat. Oats-Steady; fair demand. Soybeans - Closed lower; with Virginia, Illinois

other futures. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$21.85. SON, Deceased. Cattle-Steady to 50 cents lower;

ons that Menday, April 4, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Martha Patterson, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-Ray A. Patterson, Executor

Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF GLENN C. CANNON,

Notice is hereby given that Monday, April 4th, 1949, is the claim date for the estate of Glenn C. Cannon, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance of summons.

Dated this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1949.

Elliott State Bank, Administrator of the Estate of said Decedent.

Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, April 4, 1949, is the claim date for the estate of Herman Tholen, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois,

and that claims may be filed against

the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance of

ESTATE OF HERMAN THOLEN,

Dated this 23rd day of February, A D. 1949.

Lenora Clark. Administrator of the estate of said decedent. Vaught, Robinson & Foreman,

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Attorneys.

ESTATE OF HUGH L. CHANEY Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mon-day, May 2nd, 1949, is the claim date for the estate of Hugh L. Chaney. deceased, now panding in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance of

summons. Dated this 8th day of March, A D. 1949.

Sam Challiner, Executor of the estate of said decedent. Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, Attorneys.

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of India in paying the French-In-

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minister, told questioners in parlia-

ment the government was consider-

tinue all or any of them."

620,000 rupees annually.

other alternative.

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"But," Nehru added, "the govern-

ment of India is trying to solve

this peacefully and with the good-

"Britain might need to place less

reliance on history and more respon-

he declared. "That has brought div-

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Epler C. Mills, Attorney

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NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF MARTHA PATTER-

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E. R. Clemons, Administrator

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the French government in India.

"If the British are determined to do so," Wolrich said, "they can com-manager in Jacksonville. Expete in almost all articles of small plant production with the United ceptional opportunity for right work diligently."

Paudit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime MAGPIES GO MODERN WITH METAL NESTS

Sydney, Australia—(P)—A nest of Call for Mr. Singer. ing "whether under present conditions it will be advantageous to con- an Australian magpie, a crow-shrike, was recently found by a naturalist to During the war, the government contain 343 feet of wire of various of India took over the management lengths and guages. Ninety-five of the customs for the French in per cent of the material in the nest India and paid them a lump sum of was metal, ranging through one piece of fencing wire 5 feet long. The French government agreed three pieces 4-5 feet long, 16 pieces not to produce salt in its possessions 3-4 feet long down to brass and in India in lieu of an annual com- metal rings. In all, according to pensation of 460,000 rupees. The W. Martin, of East Kew, Victoria. government of India managed their who made the count, there were 227 posts and telegraphs, paying them pieces of metal. With their strong 50,000 rupees for their loss of postal beaks the magpies had interwoven revenue. Another 18,600 rupees are many of the pieces of tough wire paid to them for letting the supply into a circular nest and then lined of opium remain in the hands of their metal home with fibrous material. The nest was 20 feet up in Nehru said no payment was made a Norfolk pine. to the Portuguese government in

The magpie's liking for metal materials in nest-building is re-The French hold five settlements sponsible for many electrical breakin India, with an aggregate area of downs in Australia. The bird, with 202 square miles and a population of a length of wire in its beak, flies 400.000. Smaller still are the Portulinto overhead supply lines or builds guese possessions, with headquar- its nest on the cross-trees of transters at Goa on the Arabian Sea mission poles. In some Australian states repair gangs are required to Nehru said "there is only one fu- gather up all scraps after a job and ture for these possessions—merger spikes are placed on cross-trees to with the rest of India. Geograph-discourage the birds from nesting ically, politically, strategically, eco-there. nomically and culturally there is no

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With 3,559,000 babies born in 1948, the United States had its second-biggest baby year in history. Only 1947, when 3,699,940 live births were registered, topped last year. Lower chart shows how the birth rate has risen from its depression-low to the high marks of '47 and '48. The Federal Security Agency, which released the baby figures, also gave out final statistics on 1947 births. These, shown on the map, indicate that New Mexico had the highest birth rate in the nation, and New York the lowest. The U.S. average was 25.8.

Meredosia, College Fives Win Games In YMCA Basketball Meet

B.A.A. Playoffs To Get Underway On March 22

New York, March 8 — (P) — The Basketball Association of America scores. 000 will get underway Tuesday,

day and also a breakdown on how vantage at the intermission. the \$70,000 will be sliced up.

already has clinched the eastern 55 to 44. crown while Rochester, winner of 11 Dawson led the winners with 20 was idle because of bilsters on four

Teams finishing in the first four IC Owls Win positions in each division will par- Art Williamson led the Illinois brief morning drill. ticipate in the playoffs.

which \$28,000 will be divided, in in the nightcap contest. volves eight teams. The pennant The Hilltop outfit held an 18-12 with the St. Louis Cardinals this and the losers \$3,000.

The victors of the semi-final or quarter of play. also is a best two out of three affair. The final series will be a best four out of seven bet with the champions walking off with \$7,500 and the vanquished with \$5.500.

Say A. L. Financed **Dewitts' Purchase** Of The Browns

day said the American League financed the DeWitt Brothers' purchase of the controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns a month ago.

Bill and Charlie DeWitt, who on Feb. 2, bought the 56 per cent of the stock which Richard C. Muckerman owned, received a loan of \$300,000 Williamson, f 8

In all, he said, the DeWitts gained Bond, g 1 the majority stock for \$935,000, of Harmon, g 2 which they did not pay a single cent out of their own pockets. He added:

"The DeWitts paid off a \$200,000 Waverly note owed by the Brown manage-Stults, f 2 also made their initial payment of McMahon, c 4 **\$635,000.**

"The American League has become the first mortgager. As I understand it, the league must get its money first before Muckerman can begin to Waverly10 18 32 collect. If the DeWitts can't pay, the league can take over the franchise.

Officials — Sherwood and Blakeman, Jacksonville. league can take over the franchise.

"One of the provisions the De-Witts had to accept in order to be granted the loan was that they couldn't sell another player to a rival club without the consent of the league. That probably is why they were forced to back down on the sale of Bobby Dillinger and Gerry Priddy after getting feelers from several teams."

The informant predicted that De-Witts may move the franchise to the precisely rigged wire recording and and two singles. Pacific Coast in a couple of years.

Controversy Rages

Springfield, Ill., March 8-(AP)-Controversy raged in the Illinois legislature today over proposals Electric company and employed which one opponent said would "tor- principally in technical telephone pedo" the statewide school reorgani- service, was in a hospital in serious Manager Leo Durocher of the New

adjacent counties packed the House today. committee hearing on two bills to the heart, once in the right side and

revise reorganization procedures. from the jammed galleries as Rep. from a .22 caliber revolver police the regular season, but he said to- wild ducks and geese this year than 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers Homer Caton (R-Stanford) defend- found in the home. ed the measures sponsored by himself and several other lawmakers. Some

sures were booed. One of the bills, submitted by Ca- names. ton and Rep. Fred J. Hart (R-Strea-

law requires 2,000 residents.

high school district making up one tion could be overheard on a loud-base assignment, starred in an intra-warn't settled until after the boys 4:05 p.m.—Music or more precincts. The proposition speaker, set up in the basement. would be lost unless it carried in every such precinct.

The committee postponed indefin-

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Bluffs vs. Winchester at 7:30 p.m. on a wild pitch by Charlie Bicknell.

IC Owls kept the ball rolling in the Bicknell, who was covering the YMCA basketball tournament held plate, and the ball hit Ashburn above at the DP gymnasium last night

bout. However, the Chapin gang ral- seriously hurt. There was a cut League President Maurice Podoloff lied in the second quarter to take above his eye. announced the starting date yester- over the reins and hold a 23-22 ad-

With Dawson doing most of the The teams that finished first in scoring, Meredosia fought back into today and the New York Yankee the eastern and western divisions the lead in the third quarter, and regulars took a 8 to 4 licking from will receive \$5,000 apiece and the held on to their advantage throughrunner-ups \$1,500 each. Washington out the last canto to win the fray ball game.

straight games, tops the west by two markers, while Elliott was high for toes, suffered when he inserted Chapin with 14 counters.

College Owls to a handy 60 to 43 DiMaggio likely will not be in Series "A" of the playoffs, in win over the Waverly K of P club shape to play until early next week,

winners in each division will tangle edge at the end of the first inning, weekend. with the fourth place teams while and further stretched their lead to the runner-ups tackle the third place 31-18 at the intermission. The Owls

Series "B" will receive \$4,500 and the eliminated teams \$3,500. This series to lead the IC five. Peters scored the same field. Freeling Custom Williams tallied 21 points to lead order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be: Harry Walker, right to IC five. Peters scored the same order will be to IC five.

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of yesterday's intra-squad game, got By quarters: Meredosia16 22 Chapin 9 23 34

zip in their batting and fielding pions. Minnesota's member was the drill today after hearing Manager only All-Star sophomore, forward Red Rolfe say he was "convinced Meyer (Whitey) Skoog. we'll have a chance for first place if Wood, f. 3 we work and hustle. "We don't want any fourth place

and we're going for the top," Rolfe Catchers Aaron Robinson and

today's batting practice, with Shortstop Johnny Lipon looking good in defensive work.

Bill Cox, one of the Brooklyn center Jim McIntyre of Minnesota, Dodger candidates for the open third base job, slapped out a pair of brilliant Howie Williams. hits today as his team defeated Bruce Edward's squad, 6 to 4, in a

Dodgertown league game. Hank Behrman, who pitched four dropped clear down to honorable innings yesterday complained of mention this time. soreness in his right shoulder today. The ailment was said not to be player ever to top 200 points in a

21 bases, while defeating the "Coon- coaches. eys" 12-2 today in the first intrasquad game of the Boston Braves'

spring training camp.

San Bernardino, Calif., March 8 -(P)-National league hitters who Pos. Player School fear knuckle ball pitchers may have F—Dwight Eddleman, Ill. The intricate networks were found trouble with little Vic Lombardi in F-Bob Raidiger, OSU

The Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw G-Howie Williams, Purdue wrists slashed in the basement of went through another long bullpen G-Lou Watson, Ind. their home. Police Sgt. Earl Camp- session today seeking to develop the bel said Joseph Matusik, 44, shot his freak pitch. Since the training wife three times then slashed his grind opened March 1 he's been ex-Ragelis, Northwestern; Donham perimenting with the knuckler and Ohio State; Mason, Iowa. is finally getting some semblance of

ation program.

More than 400 rural and small vive. Police said a murder charge would use Larry Jansen, Sheldon wild Ducks, Geese town residents from McLean and probably would be filed against him Jones and Monte Kennedy in next chamber to witness an education The dead woman was shot once in the Cleveland Indians at Tucson. of the chest and once in the legs. At time to decide who might be the Loud cheers and whistles came least two other shots were fired best bet as a relief pitcher during apparently are a good many more 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes day he had been looking closely at last, the Fish and Wildlife Service 12:00 noon—Farm Front Sam Webb and George Spencer, said today.

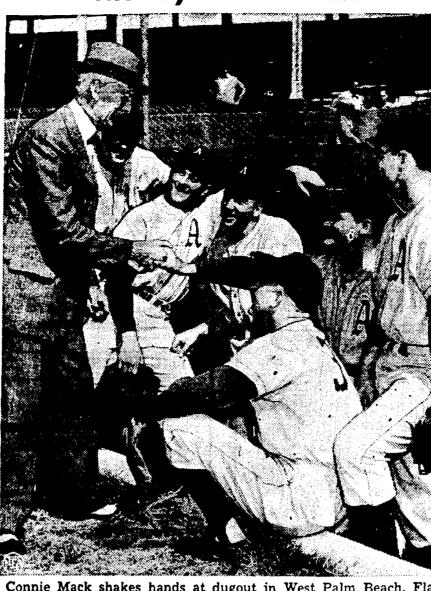
> Sox pitchers began curving the ball same as in 1948. today and none other than Tex Albert M. Day, director of the The big righthander who was a brought to light the "encouraging in-

Pasadena, Calif., March 7-(A)-

homer off Howie Judson. Bill Evans and Jim Goodwin held

Tampa, Fla., March 8—(P)—Base hits were powerful scare today as the Cincinnati Reds engaged in another intra-squad spring training told Priddy: game with the Grady Hattons nosing out the Hank Sauers, 2 to 1. There were plenty of errors, though—five of them—and a dis-

The Boys and the Boss



Connie Mack shakes hands at dugout in West Palm Beach, Fla., with pitcher Al Kellner. Philadelphia A's group includes, left to right, Barney McCosky, Carl Scheib, Dick Fowler, Don White and Lester McCrabb.

Chicago, March 8-(P)-The 1949 nalley, shortstop. The 1948 hold-All-Star nine basketball team—split ers are Scheffing and Smalley among five schools in a hotly-convarretta and Pafko have re-tested poll-was selected for the Associated Press by conference coaches. Not a single choice was unanist. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—(P) mous, Eight players received be-

thed today as two St. Louis Card- Title winning Illinois and runteams payed to a 1-1 seven inn- ner-up Minnesota, which battled for the title almost down to the wire, Outfielder Larry Miggins, the star landed only one performer each, as

State. The Illini honored was guard Bill Lakeland, Fla., March 8 -(P) Erickson, a terrific "money" player The Detroit Tigers showed a lot of for the superbly balanced cham-

Rounding out the No. 1 quintet were center Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, the league scoring champion; guard Bob Harrison of Michigan, declared just prior to the long sole repeater from last season's AP team; and forward Dick Schnittker

> of Ohio State. This combination, averaging almost 6-3 in height and a rugged poundage of 192, forced to the second team such players as forward both 1948 All-Stars, and Purdue's

honor guard tandem last season,

Rehfeldt, only the sixth Big Nine 12-game conference season, and the irrepressible Skoog led the balloting Bradenton, Fla., March 8-(P) with 15 of 18 possible points. Each The "Brownies" rapped 14 hits for was named first choice by six

First Team Class Hgt. Pos. Player School soph 5-11 G-Bill Erickson, Ill. G-Bob Harrison, Mich.

jun 6-6 jun 6-1 sen 6-2 Class Hgt.

sen 6-2 jun 6-4 C—Jim McIntyre, Minn. sen 6-91 jun 6-0 jun 6-4 Honorable mention: Forwards-Suprunowicz, Michigan;

Center-Osterkorn, Illinois. Guards—Marks, Illinois; Elliott. Michigan; Burkholder, Ohio State; 9:15 a.m.—Streams in the Desert

Washington, March 8-(P)-There

But the coot have declined in number so greatly the total 1949 Sarasota, Fia., March 8-(P)-Red waterfowl population is about the 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News

The government no longer lists waterfowl population figures.

Burbank, Calif., March 8 -(P)-Bill Evans and Jim Goodwin field one group in check for five innings but veteran Orval Grove was nicked for three runs off Dave Philley's double and a single by Gordon Goodwin field of the Hoffman's 6 to 0 in the first inter-squad game of the season.

4:45 p.m.—Electric Annual School of the St. Louis Browns 5:00 p.m.—Showcase 5:15 p.m.—Sports Rec 5:30 p.m.—Teen Tune inter-squad game of the season.

6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Priddy said after the game that "I thing that our offer to you is

very fair. It is our final one." 7:15 p.m.—Sectional Tournament ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Radio Program

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Evening 6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbg
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc

Discussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—ab

Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Dardenelle Trio-nbc Bob Crosby Club-cbs

Lone Ranger Drama—abo News Comment—mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbg News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:00—Blondie & Dagwood-nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama-cbs
The Amateur Hour-abc The Amateur Hour—abc Can You Top This—mbs 8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbo

Dr. Christian Drama—chs Scattergood Baines—mbs 8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs 9:00—The Duffy Tavern—nbg County Fair Quiz—cbs Milton Berle Comedy—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment-mbe 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:30—District Attorney—nbc
James Melton Concert—cbs
Croucho Marx Quiz—abc
Family Theater—mbs 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbc Beat the Clock—cbs Comedy Theater-mbs

10:30-Curtain Time Drama-nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Meredith Willson Show—abc Concert Hall-mbs 11:00-News, Variety, 2 hrs.-cbs News & Dancing Hour-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-nbc 11:15—News & Variety to 1—nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc west

WLDS & FM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

6:15 a.m.—Sign On 6:15 a.m.-Wake Up and Live 6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary;

FM Sign On 7:35 a.m.—Uncle Ezra 7:45 a.m.—Sport Summary 7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Summary 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Breakfast in the Blue-

ridge. 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star 9:30 a.m.—Virden Hour; Grain

Quotes 6:00 a.m.—Under The Capital Dome 10:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes; Music 10:15 a.m.—Plantation Party 0:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m.—Woman's Magazine

11:00 a.m.—News Summary 11:05 a.m.—Time Out 12:05 a.m.—Market Summary 12:15 p.m.—Names in the News

12:20 p.m.-Way Back When 12:45 p.m.—Noontime Frolic 1:00 p.m.-Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm & Home Review

1:30 p.m.—Grain Quotes; 1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox 1:45 p.m.-Memory Time 2:00 p.m.—News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.—Off The Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

4:15 p.m.—Public Schools 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:35 p.m.-Theater Time 4:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms 5:15 p.m.—Sports Reel

5:30 p.m.-Teen Tunes and Topics

FM ONLY 6:00 p.m.-News Roundup 6:15 p.m.—Music for Dinner 6:45 p.m.—Three-Quarter Melodies paired—and even expand in certain Handpumps were used by firemen 7:00 p.m.—Freddy Martin Orch.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

By John Campbell

In my opinion the first 10 men that played in the Jacksonville regional tournament last week according to their performances in that meet are as follows; Jackson, Chambersburg: Rogers, Virginia; Mitcheil Waverly; Busey, Jacksonville; Ceci, the 15 winners a ticket to the state I.S.D.; Williams, Jacksonville; Pool, finals next week at Champaign. Mary Agnes Wall of Menorinee, Chambersburg; Wood, Ashland; Pe- They will be joined by the Chicago Mich., turned in an upset one up ters, Waverly and H. Ham, Cham-public school champion. bersburg.

Coach Eldon Atwood have a fine pull in their drive to regain lost record of 27 won and 4 lost going prestige as the No. 1 flag choice. tourney's cuelifying test yesterday into the tough sectional tourney at Danville is the current top favor- and won fast week's South Atlantic Pittsfield against the host club, ite in the Associated Press poll. Coach Smith's fine Saukees. Rush- The Marsons step out in their own In another surprise of the day, teams and this one is no exception dealt by Elgin in January. perience this year.

Quincy high has a fine center in has led the Gem City five in all ville and Herrin. their games this year. He has a hat Carbondale, Herrin bumps infine eye for the basket and is a to Anna Jonesboro and is favored 9 in. guard is another standout for City, if the latter eliminates Metrop- and 5. the Quincy team along with Herman olis as expected. Hokamp, 6 ft. 1 in. forward. Gone by graduation from the "Sweet 16" team that represented the Quincy then face its chief trouble from Blue Devils last year at Champaign either Nashville or New Athens, who defeated Mrs. Polly Stone of Green-Keisker, Don Riddle, and Don Stock.

man, ft. 2 in6. guard; Jim Edwards, or two or more publicized outfits in 5 ft. 9 in. forward; Vic Jackson, 5 ft. the state finals. 10 in. guard and Bill Streitberger, Six District Winners Survive 6 ft. 3 m. forward. The boys lost by Freeport lost a couple of lads at graduation at Rushville were Bob the start of the current semester graduation at Rushville were Bob the start of the current semester Corman, Bob Henderson, Don Skiles, but seems to have gained rather For \$2,500,000 Jim Tyson, and Charles Robertson. Clayton Robedeaux moved to Iowa setbacks by Egin and Moline. Free-clayton Robedeaux moved to Iowa setbacks by Egin and Moline. Free-port pries off the lid Wednesday port pries off the lid Wednesday his team in that State this season. against Rochelle, with the winner Rushville meets the strong Quincy to take on West Rockford or Sterlfive in the second game of he Pitts- ing Friday. field Sectional tourney at 8:00 p.m. Still galloping along with larger Thursday night for one of the best competitors are six of the 316 small games of that tournament.

The Pittsfield Saukees have a nice ants. outfit and the high scorer of that five is Dick Zimmerman, 6 ft. 3 in. center: Bob Dell, 5 ft. 9 in. guard: Bob Neibur, 5 ft. 9 in. guard and Tip drives to land berths at Champaign. show cause on March 15 why it Colliver, 5 ft. 11 in. forward. Bob Wednesday Night's Sectional Sched-should not be temporarily restrained Sidwell, 5 ft. 9 in, guard is a competent player and he has recovered from his football injury in time to bolster the Pittsfield cage team for their sectional tourney test. Bob Dell led he scorers in he Winchester game with his 9 baskets out of 18

Jerseyville's Panthers meet a strong team in Collinsville's Kahoks at the East St. Louis Sectional tourney. The Virgil Fletcher coached five won over Western Military Acad. of Alton 75-27 to cop the Edwardsville regional tourney title. Jerseyville has played Roodhouse in their last four regional tourney title games of 1939, 1940, 1946 and 1949. The Jersey tives have copped the last three with Roodhouse while the Campbell Coached Railroaders went to the "Sweet 1" in 1939 after wining from Jerseyville by four points in the title game at Carrollton

Predicts Southern Illinois U. To Get Grand Jury Probe

Springfield, Ill., March 8—(P)—A of Police Chief predicted today that Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will present operating budget.

commission member gave his predic- to do with it. tion to a reporter but asked not to be identified.

state registration and education de- contended he took his life under partment, declined to estimate what "pressure" to relax his ban on hauled off to jail on an assault Southern Illinois will receive. How- gambling and slot machines. ever, he said the state teachers colmeeting here Thursday.

Puffer said he will make a recom-The other four schools involved in

mal University, Normal; Eastern grand jury inquiry. State College, Charleston and Northern State Teachers College, WOULD BAR MARRIAGE DeKalb.

institutions.

Near Agreement In Barge Dispute

controversy between government the state public assistance rolls. and private barge operations in the "Any fellow who wants to get mar-Mississippi valley was headed toward ried," said Madigan, "ought to be of composer Oscar Hammerstein, settlement today.

speaking for private interests, has wife." adopted a plan under which federal barge lines would continue unim- EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE things—for five years.

to get the best of a threatening grass the 1946 movie strike.

Expansion of federal would be limthings-for five years.

ited only in cases where it would the home of David Ring, 844 South work against private barge lines. Main street.

Chambersburg Meets Host Five To Open Pittsfield Sectional

Springfield, Ill., March 8 -(P)-The next to last lap begins tomorrow in the race for the Illinoi prep basketball title when 28 hardy

ing elimination grind. Then, the sectional windups Friday will give Danville Is Top Favorite

Chambersburg's Red Raiders of open up Wednesday, face a hard Women's Golf tournament.

ville has the same record as Jham- sectional against a potent DeKalb Mrs. Edward Bush of Hammond, bersburg for the 1949 season. Coach team showing only two losses in 27 Ind., decisively defeated Claire Dor-Wixom always turns out strong outings. One of those defeats was an of Lakewood, Ohio, 5 and 4. Miss for they have plenty of tourney ex- The Elgin-DeKalb winner will en- Ormond.

counter a fresh batch of worries Friday when either Oak Park or Evanston will be the opponent. Monzel Jackson, this colored star teeing off Wednesday are Collins-

Collinsville figures to breeze past Jerseyville at East St. Louis and ble Beach, Calif., 5 and 4.

are Jack Walz, Jim Honaker, Albert locks horns in the other semifinal. Many fans are beginning to regard Freeport as a darkhorse that defeated Mary Ann Downey of Bal-Coach Bob Wixom has Dick Pat- might wade through the field at erson, 6 ft. 2 in. center; Bill Reb-Rockford and dish out a headache

Jim Tyson, and Charles Robertson, than yielded strength despite recent

school districts teams in the downstate starting field of 746 title aspir-

They are New Athens, New Boston, Buckely, Potomac, Chambersburg and Lincoln of East St. Louis.

Wednesday night games: Farmington (20-6.) At Carbondale— Anna-Jonesboro (22-6) vs. Herrin (23-3.)

vs. Champaign (15-11.) At Decatur—Clinton (19-7) Decatur (18-8.) At East St. Louis-Collinsville 3) vs. Jerseyville (13-13.)

Olney (23-4.)

Downers Grove (13-11.) At Mt. Vernon-Carmi (13-11) vs. Sherman and Clayton anti-trust Centralia (14-11.) At Ottawa—Depue (21-5) vs. For- Martin an even \$1,000,000. rest (24-5.)

At Pekin-Athens (19-9) vs. Che-At Pittsfield-Chambersburg (27-4) vs. Pittsfield (19-6.)

100% Budget Hike | Asked In Suicide

get a 100 percent increase over its Belleville community council wants where he won't be bothered with lega grand jury investigation of the al or matrimonial troubles. This would mean that Southern's suicide of Police Chief Fred G. Sae- According to Sheriff Trent Westbudget for the two years starting ger last July 12—to find out whether brook, the chief became involved July 1 would be about \$5,400,000. The pressure by gamblers had anything with the law the other day when he

The council is a central civic body a knife during a quarrel. Neighbors representing 50 organizations. Sae- arrived barely in time to keep Prin-Noble J. Puffer, director of the ger's sons, Wilbur and Lloyd, have cess Silverhecks' hair intact.

The council heard some witnesses, lege board which he heads will con- but reported it could neither prove sider budget readjustments at a nor disprove what the sons main- withdrew the charge, the chief told tained. In a report to Mayor Ernst the sheriff that Silverheels was hid-W. Tiemann, the council praised ing stolen corn and swore out a mendation on Southern's budget to Saeger as "a good law enforcement warrant charging larceny. the board based on his recent visit officer," and "a man highly respected by the community."

Mayor Tiemann in turn asked the the court hearing yesterday. the budget hearing are Western State College, Macomb; Illinois Nor-Richard T. Carter, to press for a Silverheels appeared before Magis-

The college board has a total of LICENSE TO MAN \$15,873,000 to allocate among the five GETTING RELIEF Harrisburg, Pa., March 8-(P)-

the Pennsylvania legislature. Two Republican state representa- COUPLE WHO MET ON tives, Albert E. Madigan, Bradford, PICKET LINES TO and Edward W. Tompkins, Cameron county, yesterday sponsored legisla- BE MARRIED tion that would prevent the issuance Los Angeles, March 8—(P)—That St. Louis, March 8.—(P)—A long of a marriage license to a man on little man, Dan Cupid, Esq., even

Dan Cupid is having a rough time in

prep basketball title when 20 hardy contenders renew bids at sectional tournaments. On Thursday, the other 32 survivors of last week's regional competition jumy back into the gruelling alimination grind. Then, the

St. Augustine, Fla., March 8-(P)victory over Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., today in first round Eigin's powerful Maroons, who matches of the Florida East Coast

Miss Lindsay was medalist in the

tournament a Ormond.

Doran was & finalist last week at Pat O Sullivan of Orange, Conn., outlasted Betty McKinnon of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, to win by one up. Two other widely backed outfits Pat Deveny, playing a strong game today, scored convincingly over Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala.

Other first round results: Mrs. Ja ie Crum Covington of great rebounder for Coach George to win. But the real test should Orangeburg, N.C., defeated Mrs. E. Latham's five. Ed Patterson, 5 ft. come Friday night against Johnston Schleuderoerg of Baltimore, Md., 6 Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore,

Md. defeated Mary Sargent of Peb-Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, ville, S. C., 5 and 4.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, timore, Md., 4 and 3.

Sues Baseball

New York, March 8 - (AP) - Max Lanier and Fred Martin, who once pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals sued organized baseball for damages totaling \$2,500,000 today in an effort to break the five-year suspensions imposed on them for jumping to the Mexican league.

They also obtained a federal court Sentiment is with them in their order directing organized baseball to from barring them and from demanding that players sign contracts At Canton-Dalias City (22-5) vs. cotaining "cither a reserve or a termination clause."

The reserve clause-often called the backbone of professional base; At Champaign— Buckley (31-2) ball—was attacked as a violation of the anti-trust laws in the suits filed in federal court here by John L. Flynn, New York attorney. Named as defendants were A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball com-

At Effingham-Mattoon (20-9) vs. missioner; Ford C. Frick, president of the National League; William At Elgin—DeKalb (25-2) vs. Elgin Harridge, president of the American League; George M. Trautman, presi-At Hillsboro-Brownstown (24-5) dent of the National association of vs. Lincoln (East St. Louis) (20-5.) minor leagues, and all 16 major At Joliet-West Aurora (17-7) vs. league clubs.

Seeking triple damages under the

laws, Lanier sought \$1,500,000 and Chief Buries The At Rockford—Freeport (16-9) vs. Hatchet, Wife Can

> Keep Her Scalp Waverly, Tenn., March 8-(P)-Chief Eagle Feather says his wife can keep her scalp—he's buried the

hatchet and is headed west.

The white-haired patriarch, just three years short of a hundred, is Belleville, Ill., March 8-(A)-The moving to quieter stamping grounds tried to remove his wife's scalp with

The princess had the old Cherokee

Agree to Drop Charges The next day when the princess

Silverheels was arrested, says Westbrook, but was released pending trate Joe Parks, and agreed to drop the charges against each other. Soured by all this, the Chief declared glumly he will "sell out" and head west, maybe to see a son in Indianapolis. Wherever he goes, he

will be allowed.

grunted, he will go alone. No squaws

walks the picket lines. Alice Hammerstein, 27, daughter

able to support himself before taking and Philip Mathias, 41, a writer, say The Mississippi Valley Association, on the responsibility of supporting a they plan to marry tomorrow at Santa Barbara. It will be the first marriage for each. The couple said they met while both were picketing a studio during

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persons testifying against the mea- Campbell said Matusik continued

tor), would permit compact areas pected his wife of unfaithfulness and Hughson was snapping them off as agency, said the annual waterfowl with 1,000 residents to form com- had secretly threaded their home if he never had arm trouble. inventory, taken in mid-January. munity unit school districts. Present with the recording and loudspeaker The other proposes a change in the The officer said one recording de- drive in 1946 was virtually useless coot decline. referendum provision of the 1947 vice was installed in the kitchen of last year. community school law. It provides the home and another in the basethat votes on a reorganization plan mant. Four microphones had been county superintendent, with each house so that virtually all conversa. rently in line for the White Sox first wasn't settled with each house so that virtually all conversa.

itely a decision on whether to recommend the bills for passage.

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in a slaying and attempted suicide shortly after Mrs. Eva Matusik, 40, the coming season. was shot to death and her husband's

Faces Murder Charge Matusik, a foreman for Western control with it.

Still Accuses Wife Despite his weakened condition, both rookies.

berating his wife and calling her Campbell said Matusik had sussystems in an attempt to trap her major factor in the Sox pennant crease" in ducks and geese, and the

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Nesco vs. IC Quintet at 8:45 p.m. Catcher Ken Silverstri, who had to run back to the stands to re-The Meredosia Independents and cover the pitch, made the throw to the right eye.

when they eliminated Chapin and Dr. Edwin A. Talbot of Joliet, Ill., Waverly quintets from further par- who was in the stands, examined ticipation in the meet by decisive Ashburn and had him sent to Cearwater hospital for 24 hours observ-The Meredosia outfit zoomed into a ation. The doctor said there were playoffs, with a player's pool of \$70,16-9 lead over Chapin in the first though Ashburn appeared to be quarter of play in the curtain-raiser ture though Ashburn appeared to be

> St. Petersburg, Fa., March 8-(AP) -Joe DiMaggia sat on the bench the club rookies in a practice base-DiMaggio, the club's No. 1 star.

arch supports and new inner soles into his baseball shoes during a missing the first two exhibitions

Los Angeles, March 8-(A)-Manfives. The winners in this best two held the game well under control in ager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago out of three series will collect \$4,000 the third canto, and strolled to an Cubs will present a reshuffled lineary for the first intradand the losers \$3,000. squad game of the season at Wrigil Cavarretta, first base; Andy fko, center field; Cliff Aberson, field; Bob Schiffing, catcher; nil Verban, second base and Roy

> ackie Cullom, a 26-game winner tween four and six first-team votes. year in the minors, allowed only Three 1948 All-Stars failed to rehit in the four innings he peat. 5 ing tie. He is a southpaw.

Harvey Riebe were the standouts in Vero Beach, Fla., March 8—(P)—Dwight Eddleman of Illinois and

Heaviest hitter for the "Brownies," F-Meyer Skoog,, Minn. piloted by Coach Jimmy Brown, was F-Richard Schnittker, USU jun 6-5 Bob Elliott who contributed a triple C-Don Rehfeldt, Wis.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 8 -(P)- Butchko and Berberian, Purdue. Saturday's exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians at Tucson. On The Increase Thus far Durocher hasn't had

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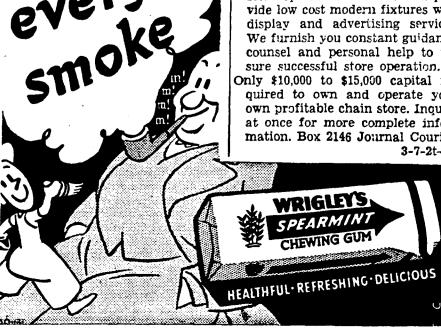
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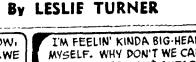
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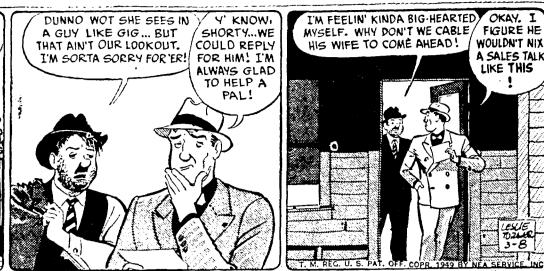
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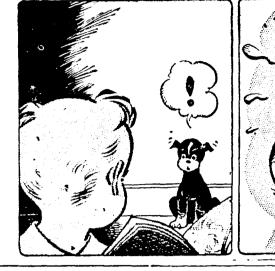
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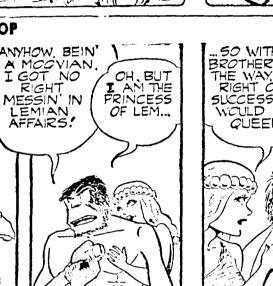
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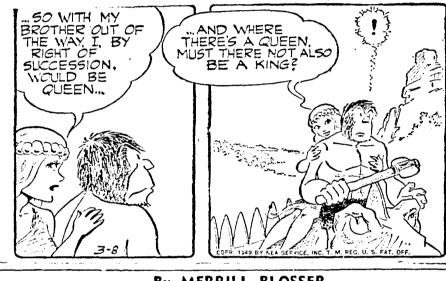








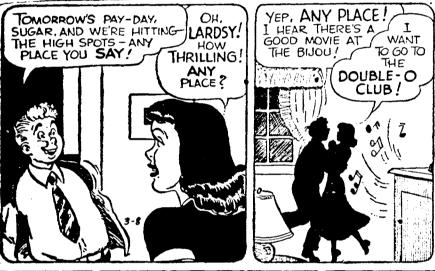




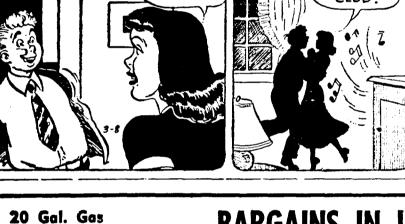








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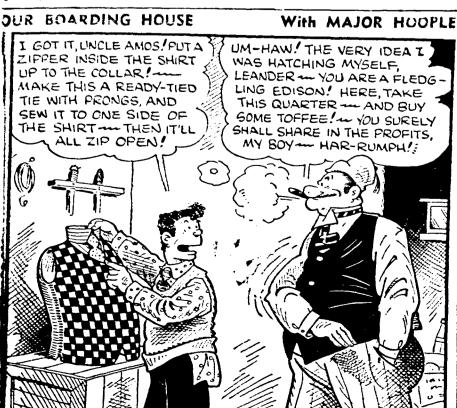
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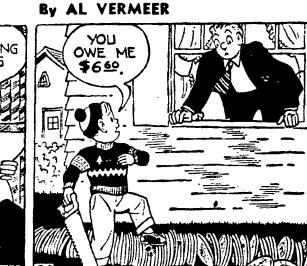
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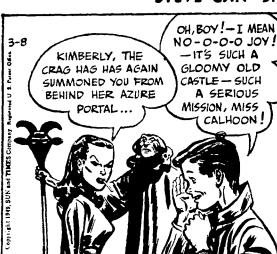
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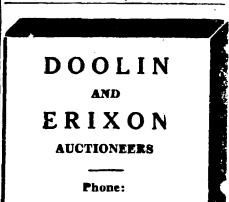
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20 acres of grass and timber, and the Prairie street in Jacksonville. Illinois.

Twenty-five (25%) per cent of the purchase price of each tract to be paid on day of sale with balance, without interest, on delivery of deed of the 10 Spotted Gilts, extra good, bred to heirs-at-law of the late Ethel M. Rayborn upon termination of administration of the estate of Ethel M. Rayborn in the county court of Morgan County, Illinois, in probate.

Spotted Mare, saddle horse, 5 yrs. 6 Oxford Ewes, 2 years old, with 7 The purchaser of TRACT 1 and TRACT 2 may have possession upon making the down payment subject to the lease of the tenant of each farm, The purchaser will get the landlord's share of the 1949 crops from each farm and will pay the 1949 taxes payable in 1950.

The nurchaser of TRACT 3 may have immediate possession of the premises upon making the down payment and have all rents thereafter. The purchaser will pay the 1949 taxes on the premises payable in 1950.

The purchaser of TRACT 4 and TRACT 5 may have possession of the premises upon making the down payment, subject to the tenancy of the tenant in possession of each tract. The purchaser will be entitled to all rents accruing after day of sale and will pay the taxes on the premises for the year 1949 payable in 1950.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE to each of the aforesaid tracts down to date of sale may be examined at the Office of Attorney Robert E. Harmon in the Illi-

Middendorf Brothers, Auctioneers

William Beilschmidt, administrator of the Estate of Ethel M. Rayborn, Deceased.

1 1936 Chevrolet Truck, S.W.B., in Robert E. Harmon, Attorney for Estate. Gravity Dump Bed, 1 yard capac- WILLIAM BEILSCHMIDT, INEZ BEILSCHMIDT,

OLEY M. BEILSCHMIDT, and TROY WILLIAMS,

Any one desiring to be shown the above described real

Andy Taylor, auct. Lloyd Ball and Mrs. A. Taylor, clerks estate contact Middendorf Brothers, Phones 2010 or 27.

Executor, Louise Garber Estate. VAUGHT, ROBINSON & FOREMAN, Attorneys

498TH REPLACEMENT COMPANY GETS PAID



Jacksonville reserve forces have been waiting for their pay for some time, but the first Vernor, Ralph Heiss, R. W. Watt ment of the present plan to build vouchers authorized by 1948 legislation came through Friday to officers and men of the 498th Replacement company. Major Harry A. Beckley, officer in charge of the Springfield sub-office, organized reserves, said the local unit was the first in this area to receive pay.

The checks were for the last quarter in 1948. Payment for this quarter is expected sometime in April. Reserve members receive one day's pay for each weekly training period attended. rating, and Lone Star patrol with 99 rific seriousness of the situation now for 6,500 board feet of maple floor-pictured are, (kneeling) Lieutenants Jess Chambers, William Wallace, Russel L. Ver-per cent and a B rating. Troop 113, that would follow anything but comnor and Wilmer Anderson; (standing), Pfc. Robert Kemp, Sgt. Leo Stewart, Sgt. Harry Bandy, Sgt. Charles Megginson, Pvt. James Martin, Pfc. Lyle Morris and Sgt. Vaughn Poole.

The unit meets at the V.F.W. Home each Monday evening.

St. Peter's Lutheran Greenfield Senior Church 99 Years Old Wins FFA Public Speaking Contest angelical Lutheran church west of Contest

Jacksonville Man **Elected President** Of I.C. Society

ary society, Illinois College, at a congregation and the 75th anniver- "Save Those Pigs." day evening in Beecher hall. Richard Pratt. retiring president,

Don Gilenrist, recording secretary, has always done the church's inter- Lafayette Ave. and Richard H. Mills, corresponding

Officers also include: Joe Hill, vice president; Marvin Diamond, pulpit and accessory furnishings. scheduled thus far. alumni secretary: Fred Wittekind, Decorative work included work intreasurer; Jack Maylor, chaplain; cluded frontier art paintings, "The James Perbix, who spoke on soil conand Don Muchtin, critic. Edward Cox, Roger Huson and

John Coyne compose the steering

Plan Interesting **Program Saturday** At REA Meeting

Winchester-Mixing pleasure with Illinois Rural Electric Co. of Winchester, will treat themselves of the Warrburg Synod and many to a lively program of music, and an of its pastors have been syncd ofinteresting address by John L. ficers. Several of its youth have Strohm, editor, author, and world become ministers and many of traveler. There will also be interest- the younger members have studied ing reports and information for all at the territorial church college members, at the annual meeting to Carthage at Carthage, Ill. be held March 12, 1949, starting at

There will be a picnic lunch at noon, with Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh, Mary F. Carlaw, as chairman, assisted by a number of the cooperative members.

JACKSONVILLE AUTO **GOES ON STAMPEDE; METER POST LOSES**

evening. It rolled backwards downgrade, glided across the street and knocked off the support of parking the late W. T. and Lulu K. Dodsmeter No. 404 when it bounced worth. Mrs. Carlaw resided most of society met Monday evening with across the slight curb near the Fau- her life in California gust gas station. Several perplexed She is survived by her husband drivers managed to dodge the William F. Carlaw and brother, J

The car was the property of George Sidnor, 638 N. West street. PARENTS OF SON He told investigating officers, Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris of Spreen and Officer Runkel, as he Lanesboro, Ia., are the parents of a made arrangements to pay for a new son born Feb. 2 in the McVay hospipe for the unlucky meter, that he pital, Lake City, Ia. Mrs. Morris is thought the car had been left in the daugnter of Mrs. Anna Hoh-

Arenzville was rededicated in spec-David Cole, Greenfield high school ial services held there Sunday. The senior and president of the Green-Rev. E. A. Slottag, the pastor, was field chapter, Future Farmers of Home For Blind in charge of the liturgy and the Rev. America, won first place in the Secin charge of the liturgy and the Rev. America, won first place in the Sec-R. R. Belter of Burlington, Iowa, tion 15 public speaking contest held president of the Wartburg Synod, in Pittsfield Monday night. Cole's ULC., occurred the pulpit. subject was "Facing the Future With The congregation contemplates in Livestock.

Matt Fortado of Jacksonville was 1950 the celebration of the 100th ond honors with a discussion on 3rd Anniversary Wartburg Syr.od.

In 1925 the church was entirely Transfiguration and the Sermon on servation, and Keith Arnold, who the Mount," an oil painting by Klag- discussed dairy pastures. stad, prominent Lutheran church artist, and the chancel window, in Franklin Circle

A year later a new Mueller two-manual tubular pneumatic organ was installed. Still later the church was electrified and art fixtures were installed. The latter were given by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Musch. The church is also noted for its

bell, an International 565 "A" pitch bell that may be heard as far as 10

St. Peter's is the mother church

Former Morgan Resident, Dies

News of the death of Mrs. Mary F | Calif. Carlaw has been received here. Mrs. Carlaw, a resident of Oakland, boat trip to the Catalina Islands. Calif., pessed away recently after an where they saw much of Southern A 1937 Chevrolet evidently tired extended illness. Mrs. Carlaw was California. While there, they en-

Mrs. Carlaw was born in Morgan atives in Phoenix, Ariz. county August 19, 1902, daughter of

Willard Dodsworth of Franklin.

Indiana Approves **Bonus For Vets**

Elects Officers

Franklin-At their Tuesday after-

noon meeting at the home of Mrs.

Alma Crain, members of the Frank-

lin Home Makers Circle elected Mrs.

Clara Camm president for the com-

Others elected are: Mrs. C. Donald

Ralsdell, vice president; Mrs. Ralph

Woods, secretary; Mrs. Charles Gib-

son, assistant secretary; and Mrs. O.

Roll call was answered by the

name of a favorite song. Mrs. Emma

Calhoun presented a paper on "Mu-

sic of America." Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes returned

here Friday evening after a three-

months trailer trip in the West. Leaving here Dec. 4, the couple

visited their daughter, Mrs. Janice

Seymour of Portland, Org., and their

son and other relatives at Burbank,

While in Burbank they enjoyed a

The evening Circle Missionary

Richard Hembrough recently took

brough ins more than 80 years old.

Twenty members were present.

W. Gould, treasurer.

Return From West

Indianapolis, March 8 - (P) - The Indiana legislature last night stop-

ans' bonus bill. The Democratic-controlled House passed the measure 88-7 and the Republican-controlled Senate passed it

Both parties favored the bonus West means the mountain and the means of financing it. Indiana's but a long fight had developed over constitution forbids the state going

> **BROOKLYN SUPPER** Baked Chicken. Thursday, March 10.

Women Advance Plans For Active Passavant Hospital Fund Drive

One hundred women, sponsors and workers in the Passavant Memorial area hospital campaign, scheduled to begin within a few days, attended an information luncheon at Central Christian church, yesterday. There they heard a stirring challenge from Ralph L. Minker, campaign director, to speak affirmatively, work whole-heartedly and to give generously, filling perfectly the parts women can play in making the effort to meet this area's greatest need a complete success. J. Chester Colton, general chair-

Three Boy Scout **Troops Conduct** First Aid Meet

The neighborhood first aid meet of Boy Scout troops 101, 111 and 113

nounced by the judges, Miss Ethel Swanson, F. R. Rawlings, Russel L.

and Don Caldwell. Results, presented by Don Caldwell, neighborhood commissioner, are as follows: Troop 101 - Apache patrol with 88 per cent and a B Cobra patrol with 90 per cent and an A rating, and Flying Eagle patrol, 99 per cent and A rating.

The host troop, number 111, was represented by the Flaming Arrow rating, and the Pine Street patrol our fine young attorneys, Walter R. with 99 per cent and A rating.

Bellatti, and other representative

Recorder for the meet was Howard and Safety committee of Jacksongram as could possibly be presented," collect money for various campaigns,
ville.

the health and safety committee and chairman of troop 111, was referee.

Women To Mark

The church was redecorated by subject of his prepared address was on March 12 reach its third anni- new hospital here. It will mean that Schanbaker Decorating company of "Soils." Benson is the son of Mr. versary of service to the needy blind it will not be so difficult to get docother local students elected are: Springfield, the same concern that and Mrs. E. B. Benson, 1406 West women of Illinois. It was founded tors to settle in this area as it is at with funds raised by and chiefly present." Dr. Hartman said he re-Cole will represent this section in among the alumni of the Illinois ferred to the fact that several of the regional contest. Neither the time School for the Blind in Jacksonville, our outlying communities are withrefurnished, with pews, altar and nor place for this event has been supplemented by a bequest of \$3,- out the service of a doctor. 500 left in 1921 by Mary Bryant, a Would Aid Nurses' Training Other schools represented were graduate of the school.

of the Mary Bryant Home Associa- pital, spoke briefly on the effect a recently in connection with business cruitment of nurses of the home. She gave a number of

eight women was sold and a larger own homes." residents are being admitted.

under the not-for-profit laws of the present buildings.

Mrs. Howse said that it is hoped that Mary Bryant home units may Marlene Nicum, be opened in several other cities in

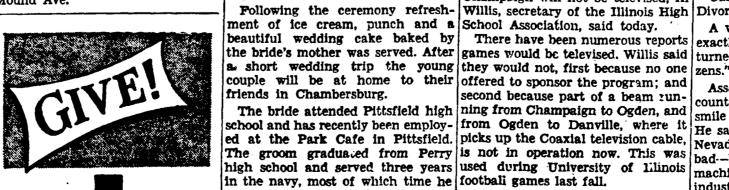
of its stall just north of the bus stop on North Main street early Tuesday Franklin. On their way home they visited rel-Member Of ICC

Washington, March 8-(AP)-Hugh Mrs. Jean Mullen. Mrs. Walter W. Cross of Jerseyville, Ill,. was White was devotions chairman; Mrs. nominated by President Truman to-Gladys Dahman, program charman, day to be a member of the Inter-The White House said Cross would

to Our Saviour's hospital for obsery- the late George M. Barnard ending Vose home which had been beauti- with her parents at Mt. Sterling, and allowances to the mothers of big Smith officiating. Burial will be in ation and treatment. Mrs. Hem- Dec. 31, 1950. Cross was a Republican Lieuten-

ant Governor of Illinois under Gov. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scraton of Mrs. Alice Erhart returned Monday from California and other points Dwight H. Green. He is an attor-Pittsfield and the ceremony was read Won't Televise southwest, where she spent the win- ney.

> HERE FROM NEBRASKA Mrs. Agnes Harrold of Alexandria, Nebr., arrived in Jacksonville Tuesday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. E. H. Garlich, and family, 1512





WOMEN HEAR PASSAVANT HOSPITAL DETAILS



A section of the speaker's table at Tuesday's information luncheon held at Central Webster, accompanist, the invocation Christian church shows (left to right) Mrs. Roy Davenport of Alexander; Mrs. Clarence L. was given by the Rev. Roy Hulan, Rice, chairman of the women's executive committee; M. R. Range, president of the Passavant hospital board of directors, J. C. Colton, general campaign fund chairman, Dr. Robert R. Hartman and the Rev. Roy S. Hulan.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Rice pre-

board of trustees of Passavant Mem-Teachers and janitors were em-

ticipate in drives, there is a problem

To Oklahoma Man

Hotel Stratford in Alton for the pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Jer-

seyville and Miss Jane Nolan of St.

and Mrs. Eugene Shackelford.

Mrs. James Jolly of this city.

Chicago, March 8-(P)-State bas

Money At Home

Henry Benezy.

Lloyd Seely.

money in the schools were discussed elected for three year terms.

orial hospital, spoke of the developa new hospital on a new site, des- ployed for the school year of 1949-50 a new hospital on a new site, describing the factors that had entered in the trustees' decision. He indicated how imperative the need is for more adequate hospital facilities, the terrific seriousness of the situation now of the Crawford Lumber company of the School election, Saturday, April 9.

The board also accepted the bid of the Crawford Lumber company of the School election, Saturday, April 9.

The final day for filing petitions

The final day for filing petitions rific seriousness of the situation now of the Crawford Lumber company The final day for filing petitions existing, and the tragic consequence for 6,500 board feet of maple floor- is March 19. plete acceptance of the present op- gym. The firm's quotation, \$1,782.15, Dowland and Dr. Mary Louise New- women began getting results today portunity to something significant was the lowest of four received. The man, present board members, ex- in their campaign against vice. new floor will be laid this summer. pire in April. about the matter. Policies regarding solicitations for

Sound Appeal, Program "With the cooperation of one of

citizens we have been able to formulate as sound an appeal and pro-Dr. George L. Drennan, member of hope that all citizens will support it and through the public While it is so that we can have what we ought to have here in the way of hospital to have here in the way of hospital

man, called the meeting to order,

and presented Mrs. Clarence L. Rice,

the organization. Following the sing-

ing of the "Star Spangled Banner,"

pastor of the Central Christian

Committee Introduced

Dr. Robert R. Hartman, member of the medical staff at Passavant in keeping such collections within or not the executive branch of the and F. W. Rhodes. Each provided Memorial hospital, spoke from the reasonable limits." doctor's viewpoint of the value of a fine, new hospital would have, from the schools.

Solicitations should be permitted in Tuesday evening by the Toastmast-vina said his officers found card the schools. the Doctor's viewpoint.

under the present limited hospital American Association of School Ad-mative and Alvin A. Otto and Wilspecial business meeting held Mon-sary of the organization of the Bob Benson, Jacksonville high The Mary Bryant Home, 107 East facilities," he said. "There is an ministrators, which was held in St. liam Zofp negative. school freshman, ranked third. The Lawrence avenue, Springfield, will added value in the presence of a Louis from Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Mrs. Margaret G. Howse, secretary nurses at Passavant Memorial hostion, was a visitor in Jacksonville new hospital would have on the re-

"We are obviously at a disadvantinteresting facts concerning the age now even though we do offer a James Arthur McDaniels, Jr., son of home and the association which good course of training. It would mean much to young people of this Tulsa, Oklahoma. The single ring "The first Mary Bryant Home area to know that they could get was opened in Springfield in Jan- all of the advantages of a modern, reb. 26, at 9 p.m. at the home of up-to-date hospital along with our Justice of the Peace Henry P Renuary, 1946," Mrs. Howse stated, up-to-date hospital along with our home which would accomodate only our college here, and right near their ezy in Alton. Witnessing the cere-

building was purchased. Considera- Passavant Memorial hospital is ble alterations on this new building planning to appeal to the citizens of were necessary, but this work is now this area to raise \$400,000 to supplecompleted and additional residential ment funds already on hand, and thus make possible the securing of "It is the desire of the Mary federal-state grants totalling \$1,400,-Bryant Home Association to provide 000 so that a new hospital can be a home for every needy blind woman built here. The campaign will take of Illinois, and with this thought in place this month, and, if successful, mind we are enlisting the interest will enable the board of trustees of and cooperation of all communities." the Passavant Memorial hospital and The association will be grateful for the building committee, composed of new memberships, gifts, pledges or citizens from all parts of the area, provisions in wills for its endow- to break ground the early part of the ment fund. The Mary Bryant Home Fall for the erection of a completely bert, were Sunday guests of Mrs. a century at Harvard has welcomed The April meeting will be held is non-sectarian and is incorporated modern, 140 bed hospital to replace

Pittsfield, Weds Lynn Smith. Truman Nominates Chambersburg Man

Chambersburg-Miss Marlene Nicum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- brother, Myron. sell Nicum of Pittsfield, and Ray Smith, son of Harry Smith of near gomery, Mrs. Marion Broberg and cluding Vicksburg and Hot Springs. Home in Bluffs and will remain there Griggsville, were married Sunday Miss Dolores Hawk accompanies afternoon, Feb. 27 at the home of the Mrs. Carol Dean and son, Mike, to AID TO MOTHERS groom's brother-in-law and sister, the train in St. Louis, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vose of Cham- where Mrs. Dean and son left for ernment newspaper Izvestia an-

The ceremony was performed at 4 who is stationed in the army there, alone plans to bestow more than 2,- the Wiese Funeral Home at 2 p.m. his mother, Mrs. Samuel Hembrough, serve the remainder of the term of o'clock in the living room of the Mrs. Dorald Hawk spent last week 000,000,000 rubles this year in grants Thursday, with the Rev. Bronson fully decorated with spring flowers. Illinois. The young couple were attended by

> by the Rev. Hugh Cory of Perry. The bride wore a navy blue dress, trimmed in white with grey accessions and had a corregge of white

sories and had a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Scranton wore a black and rose ensemble and her cor- ketball final tournament games at sage was also of white carnations. Champaign will not be televised, Al Following the ceremony refresh- Willis, secretary of the Illinois High Divorce by slot machine? ment of ice cream, punch and a School Association, said today.

their offered to sponsor the program; and couple will be at nome to friends in Chambersburg. second because part of a beam run-The bride attended Pittsfield high ning from Champaign to Ogden, and smile when he introduced his bill. school and has recently been employfrom Ogden to Danville, where it
led at the Park Cafe in Pittsfield. picks up the Coaxial television cable,
Nevada divorce business—which isn't The groom graduated from Perry is not in operation now. This was bad-but would increase the slot "America" in the navy, most of which time he football games last fall.

NOTICE

Commercial Painting Dept. now open. All types of signs painted. HERRIN NEON SIGNS Phone 806

was conducted Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. Two five-member patrols from each troop participated. Three hypothetical problems, involving broken bones, burns and bleeding ears and elbows were solved by the boys. Problems were analysis to the executive committee and guests. Milton R. Range, president of the board of trustees of Passayant Members of the executive committee and guests. Following luncheon, Mrs. Rice presented Mrs. Roy Davenport, a member of the executive committee, and chairman of the women's participation. City School Board Employs Teachers, Board Of Education Employs Teachers, Janitors For Year Petitions of Robert Spink and Board Of Education County, and other members of the executive committee and guests. Milton R. Range, president of the board of trustees of Passayant Members of the executive committee and guests.

retary. Other petitions are expect-

Board of Education members are

tendent D. R. Blodgett, in his report Toastmasters Club the schools are a convenient place to gram as could possibly be presented, the superintendent is approached frequently to collect money from community responsibilities and par-

federal government should have bond of \$200. The board voted that no future greater stand-by power was staged

the very best possible service for his ported to the board the activities of Debaters included Dr. Victor had been any gambling. patient, and this is not possible the regional conference of the Sheppard and Ralph Wilson, affir-Toastmaster Howard G. Brown in-

> Cassens and Dallas Schultz. Mr. Hadden was voted the best Mr. Hadden was voted the best Hillview Unit ect, "Tyranny," referred to today's

Dr. L. K. Hallock and Roy E. Warner were the evaluators. Guests the Patterson-Hillview unit of Home were Don Brown, William J. Pick-Bureau was held at the home of Mrs ard and Warren A. Flower.

Whie Hall - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Walker, granddaughter of Margaret Offered Mrs. A. b. Walker of this city, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. The single ring ceremony took place on Saturday,

mony were Dan Derrick and Mrs. Miss Margaret Truman has a chance Mrs. Rex Hallock was appointed to to sing where no woman has in 101 plan a way to make some money for The couple are residing at the years—the high-toned Hasty Pud-the Home Bureau.

she hasn't said no.

It may be that the president's The major lesson on "Using 1949 Louis were Sunday guests of Mr. a flat stand on that ancient choice Date" was given by Mrs. George which has divided many great houses Owdom. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Hawk -Harvard or Yale.

Because that is definitely the Mrs. Rex Hallock and Mrs. A. L. Mchave moved from Royal, Ill., to an apartment in the home of Mr. and string to the offer made by Alan Lay, Jr. Refreshments were served Winslow, president of the elegant by Mrs. Sterling Shafer and Mrs. The Misses Oral and Mabel Hal- male kingdom which for more than James Jennings. the spring with an annual produc- with Mrs. Clara Garrison in Hill-Roy Dugger was admitted to Our tion which has been womanless.

Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville Winslow told Miss Truman in a "You can sing one of the catchy

Mrs. Robert Botts and son Thomas Edward of Washington, D.C., are songs from the show or anything of guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. your own selection, providing, of Miss Maxine Evans left Sunday

for Bensenville, Ill., on a business ATTEND MARDI GRAS Mrs. L. D. Meldrum of 140 Cald- Margaret Mann will be held Thurs-Mrs. John North of Newark, New well street and her house guest, Mrs. day at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Jersey, is a guest in the nome of G. J. Rickard, have returned from church in Naples, with the Rev. her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Ellis and New Orleans where they attended John Watson officiating. Burial will the Mardi Gras. They also visited be in the Naples cemetery. Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mrs. C. F. Mont-several other Southern cities, in-

Moscow, March 8-(AP)-The gov-Vallejo, Calif., to join her husband, nounced today the Russian republic Josephine Stockdale will be held at

Petitions of Robert Spink and Harry Dowland as candidates for the Jacksonville Board of Education have been filed with the board sec-

Terms of William Townslay, Harry Gary, Ind., March 8—(P)—Gary Both the city and Lake county officials went into action after the women-more than 1,000 of themstaged a parade and mass meeting

downtown last night. City police raided a downtown establishment and destroyed gambling equipment. Police said some of the tables had been used for recording horse race results.

Two alleged operators of the raided establishment were arrested and equipment. They are Fenton L. Bosh An impromptu debate on whether charged with possession of gambling

Although Police Chief M. T. Matoers club at its regular March meet- games in progress at the time of the

March Meeting troduced the evening's speakers, Ted J. Fairburn, John Hadden, Cerald For Patterson,

Patterson—The March meeting of

A. L. McClay, near Hillview. The roll call "A Good Grooming Habit" was answered by 19 mem-

bers. One guest was present. Mrs. Bert Tankersley gave a report of the past board meeting. She asked members to bring old dishes or silverware to help equip the Greene county Home Bureau kit-

A.committee composed of Mrs. Bert Tankersley, Mrs. Charles Powell and

The minor lesson on "Meringues" So far she hasn't said yes and was demonstrated by Mrs. Bert Tankersley, and Mrs. Irl Bowman. daughter cannot commit herself to Styles to Bring the Wardrobe Up to

The social hour was in charge of

Funeral Services

Mrs. Margaret Mann

The body is at the Bates Funeral

until the time of service.

Miss Josephine Stockdale Virden cemetery.

Nevada Legislator Offers Mechanical 'Divorce Mill'

Carson City, Nev., March & (P)

A veteran legislator has proposed matically record the fact they had

Assemblyman C. C. Boak, Nye county Republican, didn't crack a high school and served three years used during University of Llinois machine take and boom the silver industry.

> Under legislator Boak's bill, it would work like this:

dress 'Telephone Work' % Journal and slot machine.

beautiful wedding cake baked by There have been numerous reports exactly that, so lawyers could he re- spent the statutory six weeks in the the bride's mother was served. After games would be televised. Willis said turned to the sphere of "useful citi- state, necessary for divorce. On the 42d day the divorce seeker would insert in his machine 200 specially coined dollars, minted of

their keys on the machines for 42

consecutive days. This would auto-

Lights would flash. Wheels would spin. The juke box section would "America."

As the music died away, a pretty divorce decree would pop out of a slot. It would be complete with multi-colored ribbons, the imprint

Divorce seekers reaching Nevada of the great seal of Nevada, and Permanent work for 2 aggressive would register for a \$5 fee. This the signature of the district judge. women .having .private .telephone fee would buy each a special key to The Nevaca lawmakers placed the line. Experience unnecessary. Ad- a combination juke box, time clock proposal on the desk of the chief clerk-for action, they said, "at an They would be required to use appropriate time."

Travel Note To The Girls: Plenty Of Men Out West

You'll have a better chance there. For the west now is the only region

males than females. The tip comes from the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Back in 1910, it says, there were 1.007 males, and by 1947 the ratio was:

was 992 males per 1,000 females.

there are fewer males than females

in the population."

in the United States with more

New York, March 8—(P)—If you By regions in 1947, the picture ped its clocks on the last night of its biennial session to pass a veter-Northeast states - 964 males per

North central states-966. South-993. West-1,035.

15 to 44 years-976 males.

45 years and over-978 males.

Pacific Coast states. There's the matter of how old into debt. The means selected was

1,000 males in this country for every these males are. By ages, the male- an increase in state gross income tax rates. Under 15 years-1,037 males per "For the first time in our history, 1,000 females.

Tickets sold at door.

